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Hospital files bankruptcy

CEO Mullins says move won't affect services to patients

The changing face of rural healthcare in recent years has put a host of rural community hospitals in financial dire straits, and the Clinton County Hospital has now joined the growing list of small facilities to feel the effects of the financial crisis.

J.D. Mullins, Chief Executive Officer of the Clinton County Hospital, told the Clinton County News last week that the local facility in west Albany has, in fact, filed bankruptcy.

The bankruptcy filing comes some six years after a rebuilding project was completed that basically placed an entire new facility on the location.

The $14.7 million addition resulted in a three-story facility that brought state of the art health care to Albany and Clinton County in the offering of new diagnostic and treatment equipment as well as surgical and patient stay areas.

Formerly a 46,000 square foot facility, the 2008 project resulted in an additional 55,000 square feet being built onto the local facility located near the western Albany City Limits on Hwy. 1590.

The building of the new facility was financed through the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Mullins stressed last week in his statement that the bankruptcy filing in no way meant that the Clinton County Hospital was closing and he went on to say that as far as patient care was concerned, the general public should see no changes in how the facility was operated.

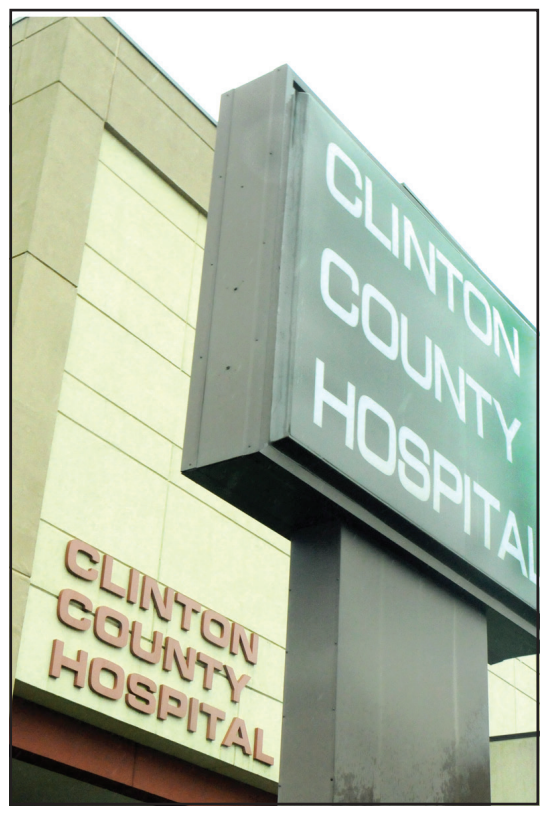
"When the idea of a new hospital facility was first proposed, no one could have foreseen the condition of healthcare today," Mullins said in a prepared statement that he hand-delivered to the Clinton County News last week.

The CEO also added that during the entire process of conducting a feasibility study, architectural planning and design, loan acquisition and construction, everyone involved believed the building of a new hospital was a positive and achievable goal for this community.

"Six years after opening the new facility, Clinton County Hospital is filing a Chapter 11 bankruptcy notice," Mullins said. "We are not closing. This is a process we must go through in order to restructure our corporate debt."

Mullins, in his statement and brief conversation with the Clinton County News, placed much of the blame for the Clinton County Hospital's

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Foothills XXXV - Stage is set

"Rain, rain, go away"

That's the cry that most Clinton County residents are shouting this week after five straight days of cloudy skies, heavy rains and strong storms have pelted the area with unfavorable weather conditions.

If weather forecasts hold for the remainder of this week, local residents should see that very wish come true with predictions for warm temperatures, sunny skies and fair, fall weather just in time to hear yet another familiar cry that has gone out every third weekend in October for three and a half decades now . . .

"It's Foothills time"

That's right! After a year of waiting since the 34th edition of Clinton County's favorite fall celebration and outdoor gathering came and went, it's time once again to come together around downtown Albany for a host of events, sights, sounds, tastes and entertainment that is sure to offer something for everyone

Judging from an early look at the schedule for 2014, this 35th edition of the Foothills Festival, with a "beefed up" collection of events in store, will certainly be "bigger and better" than last year.

A trio of early events held last weekend saw the 2014 Foothills Festival get off to yet another favorable start as three large crowds gathered Saturday and Sunday to enjoy the lead-in portion of the schedule - Saturday's Baby Show (see list of winners, page 2), Sunday's Gospel Singing and the annual Clinton County Extension Service Second Sunday heath fair, both held at the Clinton County Learning Center.



Of course, still ahead is the main part of the annual lineup of Foothills Festival events, pageants, music, games, music, contests, music, food, music, arts and crafts and of course - did we mention - music.

Thursday, October 16 ~ Miss Foothills Pageants

Now, it's time for the meat and potato portion of the 2014 Foothills Festival and the fun gets started Thursday night with the annual Foothills Festival night of pageantry - the Foothills Beauty Pageants.

Thursday night's lineup of pageantry gets underway this year at the Clinton County Learning Center at 6:00 p.m., beginning with the Prince and Princess contest for young couples between the ages of 5-7.

Additional categories will be dedicated to young, beautiful girls from Clinton County as the night of pageantry continues including separate events for Little Miss (5-7), Junior Miss (8-11), Teen Miss (12-14) and finally the Miss Foothills Pageant (15-21).

Admission Thursday is only $3, and additional information can be obtained by contacting Kim Stockton (606-688-0400).

Local merchants in Albany are also urged to get in on the decorating efforts to put the town's best look forward by entering the annual Window Decorating Contest that will hold with this year's Foothills Festival theme - Autumn Glory. Business operators wishing to be judged in the contest, or wishing to learn more details, should contact Mary Pennycuff (387-7054).

Friday, October 17 ~ Come early, stay late

With arts and crafts vendors beginning to set up around Albany late Thursday evening, by early Friday morning the downtown area has already taken on the festive theme that every year puts

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Among the early events on the 2014 Foothills Festival schedule were two held Sunday at the Clinton County Learning Center.

Above left, three staff members from the Lake Cumberland Head Start help a young visitor to the Clinton County Extension Service Second Sunday Health Fair with his hula-hoop skills. The Lake Cumberland Head Start was on hand as a part of it's 50th Anniversary celebration.

At left, one of the local gospel groups performed at Sunday's Gospel Singing.

Murder trial for Byler, Thompson set for April

Another trial date has been scheduled for two Clinton County residents charged with murder in the death of Jimmy Sidwell, Jr., 19, also of Albany that occurred a year ago.

During motion hour last Thursday, October 9 in Clinton Circuit Court, Judge David L. Williams set aside a week--April 27 through May 1, 2015--for the trial of Michael E. Thompson and Andrea Byler, with a pretrial conference being scheduled for December 11 in the case. Judge Williams also sustained a motion in both cases to take the deposition of the medical examiner.

Byler is charged with murder and two counts of tampering with physical evidence, while Thompson is charged with murder, one count of tampering with physical evidence and one count of robbery.

Kentucky State Police arrested both defendants last October 27 and charged them in connection with Sidwell's murder.

The victim, who police believe was killed elsewhere and his body

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Pyles murder case waived to Pickett Grand Jury

The man accused of a double-homicide in neighboring Pickett County, Tennessee in late July will apparently have his case heard by a Pickett County Grand Jury.

Joshua Pyles, 34, of Monticello, appeared in court in Overton County last Wednesday, October 8 for a preliminary hearing.

According to circuit court officials from that county, Pyles waived his rights for formal arraignment with the case being waived to the Pickett County Grand Jury. That jury isn't expected to hear evidence presented until it convene on January 5, 2015 and, if an indictment is returned, it will not be announced until January 7.

According to recent published reports, Pyles, through his attorney Laura Sebers, was apparently seeking a change of venue to have proceedings moved outside of Pickett County.

In a motion filed by Sebers, she noted the change of venue was needed "due to undue excitement against the defendant in Pickett County and due to the unfair and inflammatory publicity and the general hostilities toward the defendant from local authorities,"

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School board members get 'vital' check before start of meeting

Clinton County Board of Education dealt with several topics at its regular monthly meeting Monday night with all members present. They also received something of a medical bonus, getting their blood pressure and heart rate levels checked for free.

Prior to the start of the regular business items, the board heard a brief presentation from Clinton County Area Technology principal Stesha Flowers and Health Sciences instructor Billie Frye. Also in attendance were five Health Science students who had taken part the previous day in the Second Sunday Health Fair. Those students, who have already passed their test for CNA (Certified Nursing Assistant) gave all the board members, as well as Superintendent Charlotte Bernard and Board Attorney Lindsey Bell blood pressure checks and measured their heart rates as part of the presentation.

The students on hand administering the medical procedures that

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Weather

The rain and storms should be over and just in time for a fantastic **Foothills Forecast!** Warm and sunny through Sunday, with highs in the low 70s, lows in the upper 50's

Come See It Our Way!

Last Year

Headlines from the front page one year ago:

State opens another section of Albany Bypass

CCHS Athletic teams plan on continuing post-game handshake

PEOPLE

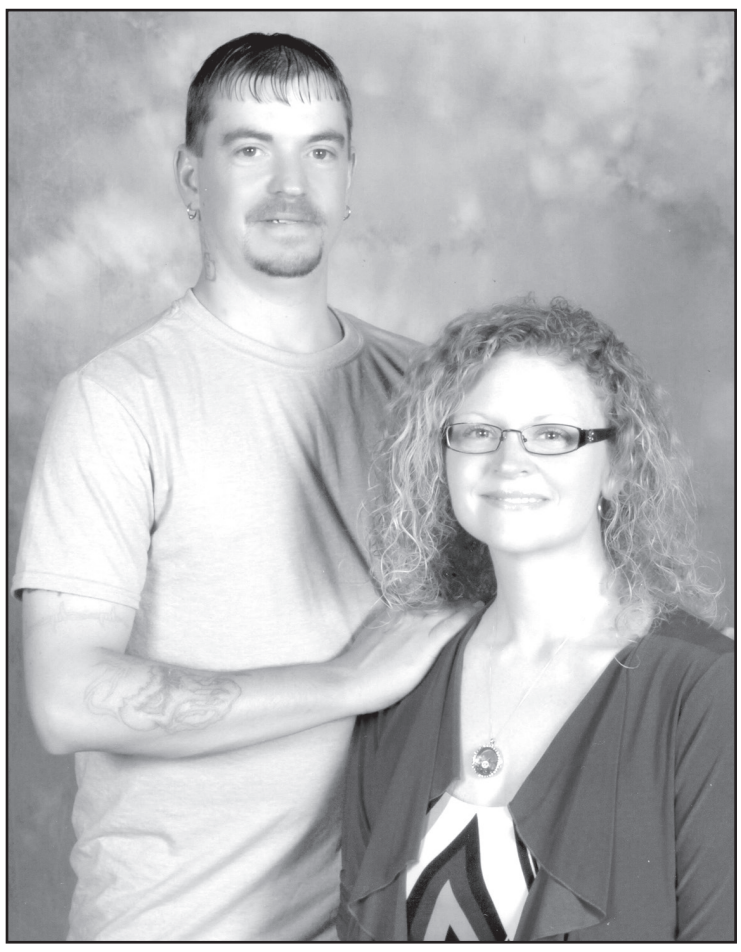
Foothills Festival 2014 Baby Show winners

Boys
0-6 months
1st – Liam Bane Hicks
2nd –Domnick Thrasher
3rd – Bentley Matthew Wray
7-11 months
1st – Rogan Archer Horner
2nd – Bentley Jake Brown
3rd – Robert Amos Papineau
1 year old
1st – Oakley Reece Matthews
2nd – Gunner Griffin
3rd – Zayden Landrick Madison
2 years old
1st – Brady Watson
2nd – Gavin Lee Coomer
3rd – Bentley Scott Creekmore
3 years old
1st – Camden Knox Mason
Tiny Mr.
1st – Ashby McCaid Watts
2nd – Christopher "Cade" Ipock
3rd – Colton Emery Wilson

Girls
0-6 months
1st – Allie Michelle Burns
2nd – Kaydence Myers
3rd – Charlotte Portman
7-11 months
1st – Avery-Kate Luna
2nd – Emilee Vibbert
3rd – Lillie Raye Conner
1 year old
1st – Klohe Paige Smith
2nd – Sierra Alexis Barber
3rd – Maddison Ellen-Grace Gibson
2 years old
1st – Alayna Rhea Cravens
2nd – Kamryn Brooke Duvall
3rd – Shealynn Rae Duvall
3 years old
1st – Kennedi BriAnne Sloan
2nd- Bristol Haven-Rhea Cowan
3rd – Callie Reece Conner
Tiny Miss
1st – Kressli Dell Massengale
2nd – Emilee Alice Coomer
3rd – Aubrey Grace Thompson
3rd –Lillie Darlene Rose Meadors

Correction

In last week's edition, the Foothills Festival Baby Show should have stated the proceeds go to the Foothills Festival.



Kenny and Erica (Guffey) Neal

Neal and Guffey announce marriage

Kenny and Erica (Guffey) Neal, along with their children, Amaira, Olivia and Charlie, wish to announce their marriage. The ceremony took place on September 26, 2014.



Vanessa and David Walker

Congratulations to Walkers

Congratulations from your parents, family and friends on 25 years of love, laughter, and happiness. Here's to wishing you many more and a happy anniversary, October 17.

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Library Notes

What's new at the Clinton County Public Library? www.clintoncountypubliclibrary.org.

Best Sellers: *Edge of Eternity* by Ken Follett; *Somewhere Safe With Someone Good* by Jan Karon; *Personal* by Lee Child; *Bones Never Lie* by Kathy Reichs; *Festive in Death* by J.D. Robb; *Raging Heat* by Richard Castle; *UnPhiltered* by Phil Robertson; *Killing Patton* by Bill O'Reilly.

You never know what you'll find at the public library!

NKU Honors Tonda Thompson, Mathematics Intervention Teacher, with Trailblazer Award

Tonda Thompson, an MIT (Mathematics Intervention Teacher) at Albany Elementary in Clinton County, was one of seven recipients of the NKU (Northern Kentucky University) Trailblazer Award for Mathematics Education during a presentation by NKU President Mearns on September 29 in Somerset, Kentucky.

"The Trailblazer Award is recognition of those citizens throughout the state who are changing lives through new and innovative education programs," shares NKU President Geoffrey S. Mearns. "With improved math skills…Kentucky's children will be better prepared to meet the demands of this century."



Throughout the past eight years, Thompson has implemented new research-based tools and strategies with more than 300 students, helping them to forge brighter futures as they become more successful with mathematics and more confident in their capabilities as learners.

Dr. Sabra Albertson, Ph.D. who completed her doctoral dissertation in March 2013, focused her research on the effectiveness of the mathematics intervention services provided to first grade students by Tonda Thompson. Albertson found "that students who receive Math Recovery intervention make mathematics gains during their intervention year and those gains are sustained throughout the end of their second grade year."

Albany Elementary Principal, Tim Armstrong, declared Thompson was deserving of recognition as she is also always at the ready to help colleagues. Armstrong said, "There have been many occasions where Ms. Tonda had gone in and modeled strategies she has learned. Some teachers have shared their frustrations teaching certain concepts and Ms. Tonda would go in the class and model specific strategies."

Students check vital signs at 2S event

Several Health Careers students were on hand Sunday at the annual Clinton County Extension Service health conscience event, Second Sunday (2S). Above, the students were working one of several stations where vital signs were being checked with visitors to the 2S event.



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Clinton County Survivors
Saluting cancer survivors from our hometown
Jennifer Brown & Sherri Barney
RELAY FOR LIFE
American Cancer Society
Clinton Co. Relay For Life
Sat., April 25, 2015



Jennifer Brown (left) and Sherri Barney (right). Jennifer was diagnosed in 2010 with stage 2 breast cancer and after two surgeries and six rounds of chemotherapy she has been cancer free for almost five years. Sherri was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2012 and after two surgeries and eight rounds of chemotherapy has been cancer free for two years.

They are employed at Keystone Foods in Accounting. Jennifer and Sherri have both been more proactive in their health supporting each other in diet and exercise. Jennifer is a dedicated walker and enjoys Zumba. Sherri is now a Zumba instructor and does classes at the Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center. They are currently organizing a pro-health, anti-cancer walk for the Foothills FestivalPparade.

Jennifer is married to Luke Brown and Sherri is the wife of Doug Barney.


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THINGS TO DO

Beef Quality Assurance to meet October 23

A Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) meeting will be held on Thursday October 23, at 6:00 p.m. at the Clinton County Extension Office. A BQA number is required for producers that are receiving cost-share on the genetics portion of the CAIP. These meetings will also serve as an educational component of the cost-share program. For more information contact the Clinton County Extension Office at 606-387-5404.

Farm Bureau taking fruit orders

The Clinton County Farm Bureau is now taking fruit orders. Orders must be placed before Wednesday, October 29. Call 387-6633 or come by the Farm Bureau office to place your order.

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Absentee voting machines open

The County Clerk's office reminds voters who will be out-of-the county on election day that the absentee voting machines in the clerk's office are now open through Monday, November 3 (the day before election day). Voters who will be absent from the county may vote Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Clinton Retired Teachers meeting

Clinton County Retired Teachers will meet Tuesday, October 21 at 11 a.m. at Lee's Famous Recipe.

Clerk's office Foothills hours

The County Clerk's office will be closed from 12 noon Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18 for the Foothills Festival. The office will reopen Monday, October 20 at 8 a.m.

CCHS Class of '62 meeting

The CCHS Class of 1962 will meet Saturday, October 18 at 9 a.m. Central Time at McDonald's in Albany.

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CCHS Class of '64 reunion

The Clinton County High School Class of 1964 will have a 50th reunion on Saturday, October 18 at 5 p.m. at Dale Hollow Lake State Park private dining room. Reservations are not required. All who attend can order buffet from the menu and pay their own check. If you were a member of the Class of '64, please join us for dinner and reminiscing. If you have questions you may call 270-886-8078 or email selvidge@hesenergy.net. 52-2

Fiscal Court special meeting

Clinton County Fiscal Court will hold a special call meeting Thursday, October 16 at 5 p.m. at the county maintenance building in south Albany behind Patriot Industries. The meeting is open to the general public. 52-2

Window Display Contest

The Foothills Festival Committee encourages all businesses in and around the Albany square to decorate its windows. They will be judged Thursday, October 16 between 6 and 7 p.m. To enter, please call Mary Pennycuff at 606-387-7504 or 306-4454. The theme is "Autumn Glory." 52-2

Class of '59 get-together

The CCHS Class of 1959 get-together will be Saturday, October 18 at 2 p.m. at McDonald's in Albany. All classmates and friends are welcome to attend.

Class of '56 breakfast gathering

All members of the CCHS Class of 1956 are invited to meet for breakfast at the Farmhouse Restaurant, Byrdstown, Tennessee, on Saturday, October 18 at 8 a.m. Looking forward to seeing everyone.

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Class of '54 to hold reunion

The CCHS Class of 1954 reunion will be held Saturday, October 18 at 5 p.m. at Albany First Baptist Church fellowship hall. Call 606-37-5624 or 606-688-0589 for information or reservations.

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CCHS Class of 1960 gathering

The Clinton County High School Class of 1960 will have a gathering (Foothills Festival weekend) on Saturday, October 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Albany Elementary. There will be a reunion planning meeting at 11 a.m. Please remind classmates, friends and sponsors to attend!

Relay for Life Booth at Foothills

A Relay for Life survivor booth will be set up in the grass lot next to Campbell-New Funeral Home on Saturday, October 18.

Cancer survivors are asked to come by and register for a chance to win a gift basket. There will be tins available for donations. Donations from the community are greatly appreciated.

The main purpose of this tent is to get all survivors registered and bring awareness to our community on Relay For Life 2015 events.

Helicopter rides at the Foothills Festival on Saturday

On October 18th, 2014 Tennessee Vertical Flight, LLC will be offering helicopter rides from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at the Welcome Center in Albany. Cost is $35 per person for up to four passengers (combined weight limit of 725 lbs). Maximum weight per individual passenger is 300 lbs. Ride length is approximately seven minutes.

Enjoy an aerial view of the Foothills Festival with us! Be sure to bring your camera or video camera to capture the beautiful scenery from a vantage point that only a helicopter can provide.

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Open Medicare enrollment assistance

Sonya Caldwell, SHIP Coordinator for the Lake Cumberland Area, will be at Clinton County Senior Citizen Center to help Medicare recipients with their open enrollment needs. The date is October 31th from 8:00 AM – 11:00 AM. Please call Sonya at 1-800-264-7093 to make an appointment

Concealed weapons class coming to Twin Lakes Wellness

Coming November 1st to Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center, Jennifer Warinner will be teaching a concealed weapons class. The cost of the class will be $75 for concealed carry/safety. The class is eight hourslong. Part of this class will take place at the gun range. The cost of the class is $75. Deadline for sign up is October 24.Gift certificates are available to purchase. 50-4p

Clinton County Middle School Site Based Decision Making Council meeting dates announced

The Clinton County Middle School Site Based Decision Making Council will meet on the first Monday of the month in the Conference Room at 4:30 on the following dates: November 3, 2014, December 1, 2014, January 5, 2015, February 2, 2015, March 2, 2015, April 6, 2015, May 4, 2015 and June 1, 2015.

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5:00p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Games, Inflatables, Dunking Booth, and
Food: Smitty's Tenderloin or Hotdog Box

CHURCH NEWS

Hollmer to minister at Alive in the Spirit

Elaine Hollmer, who has been ministering since the age of three, will be at Alive in the Spirit Church in Jamestown, Tennessee Sunday, October 19 at 10 a.m. and in Byrdstown at 2 p.m. For more information call 931-879-4971. Everyone is welcome.

Singing at Cave Springs Baptist

Steve and Ammie Chapman will be singing at Cave Springs Baptist Church on Sunday, October 19 at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Fall Festival at Green Grove

Green Grove Missionary Baptist Church, located on Hwy. 1351, will be having a fall festival Sunday, October 19 at 3 p.m. There will be bouncy houses, games, a bonfire with hot dogs and marshmallows and an outdoor concert by Rising Son at 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Homecoming at Highway

Highway Church of the Nazarene will have a fellowship with friends and family to celebrate memories past and new beginnings during homecoming Sunday, October 19 at 10:30 a.m. with a meal to follow. The homecoming choir will be led by Ralph Roeper and will practice at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

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Gospel meeting at Albany Church of Christ

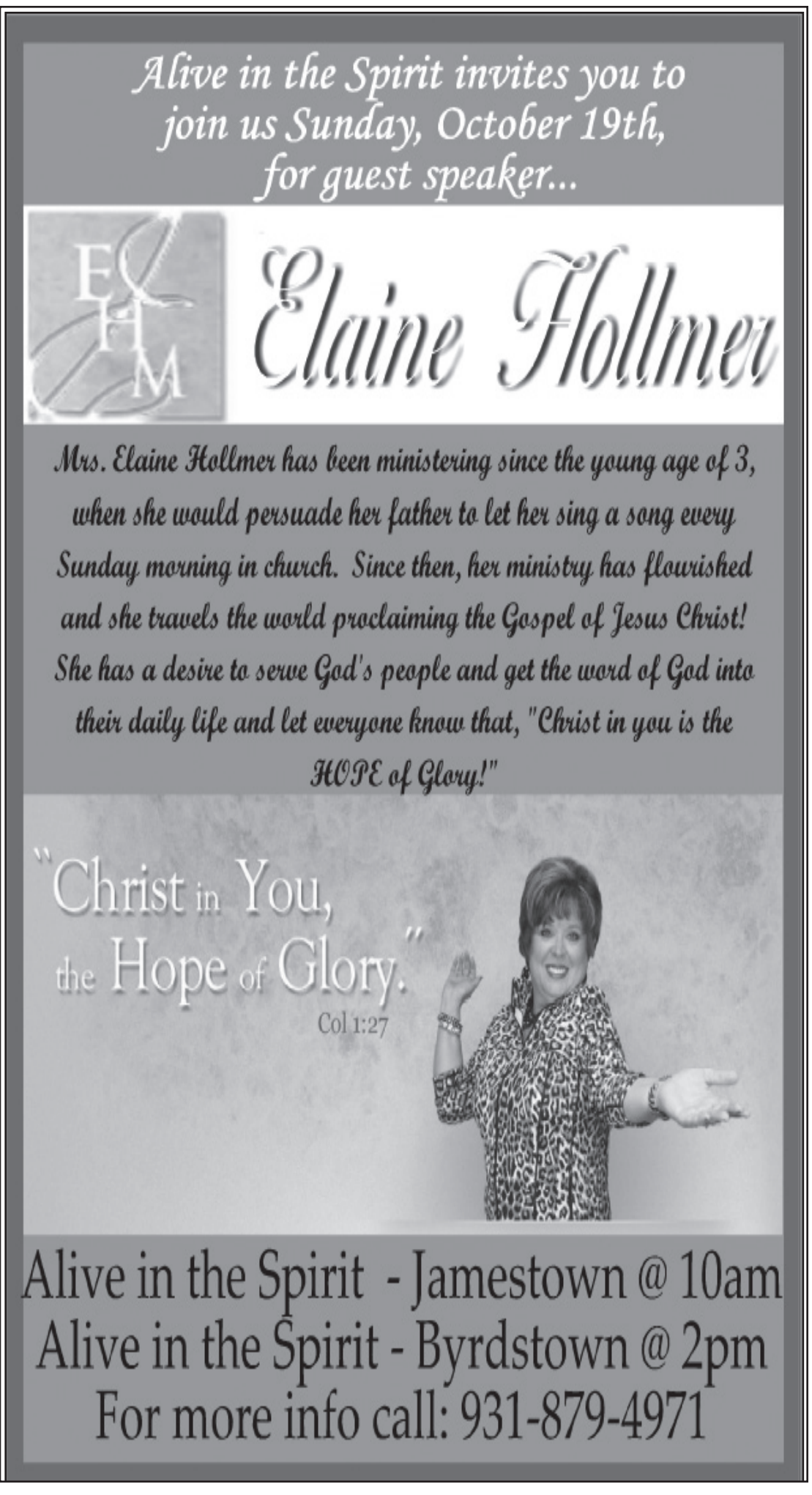
Albany Church of Christ will have a gospel meeting Sunday through Wednesday, October 19-22 at 917 Cross Street in Albany. Ministers will be Bro. Ben Smith from Cookeville, Tennessee Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. and evening at 6 p.m. and Bro. Tim Turpin from Byrdstown, Tennessee Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come study the Bible with us.

52-2

Pine Grove youth bake sale

Pine Grove United Methodist Church youth will have a bake sale Saturday, October 18 starting at 7 a.m. in front of Lay-Simpson Furniture store. All proceeds will benefit the youth program.





REUNIONS

Lee reunion

The Jim and Bell Lee reunion will be Sunday, October 19, 2014 at the Clinton County Community Center. Doors will be open at 11:30 a.m. Please bring a dish for dinner.

Stockton reunion

The 16th annual Fredrick and Nola Stockton family reunion will be held Saturday, October 18, 2014 at the Clinton County Community Center on Spring St., Albany. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. with a potluck lunch at noon. Meats, drinks and utensils provided. Bring a dish for the potluck lunch. Come early for visiting and reminiscing and there will also be visiting after lunch. For more information call Jane Stockton at 606-387-6038 or Margaret Asberry at 606-387-5623.

52-2p

Storm last week produced confirmed EF1 tornado

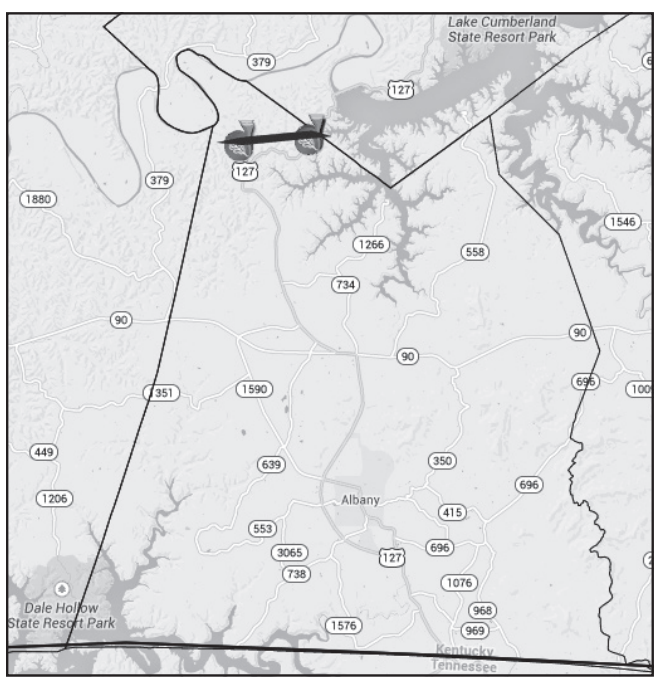
A weather system that produced several strong thunderstorms and reports of high velocity winds also apparently produced at least one tornado in Clinton County last Monday night.

According to the Louisville office of the National Weather Service, the incident occurred at 6:13 p.m. Monday in the northwest corner of Clinton County, near Lake Cumberland.

The affected area is near the Clinton and Russell County boundary and in the vicinity of Grider Hill Dock and Wolf Creek Dam.

No damage to either of those locations was reported, however.

According to the NWS, the affected area included a path that was 2.3 miles long and some 150 yards wide and included several snapped and uprooted trees that were found in a "skipping pattern" over the path of the tornado.



This map, issued last week by the National Weather Service office in Louisville, shows the short path that the agency says was affected by an EF1 tornado that touched down when a storm system moved across Clinton County last Monday evening.

The report also noted that the only non-tree damage that occurred was to several utility poles on the west side of U.S. 127.

It was also noted that a couple traveling in a vehicle on U.S. 127 were unable to continue their route when trees fell across the highway in front and behind them, forcing them to wait until road crews removed the trees from the roadway.

The NWS estimated that damage amounted to about $3,000 in monetary value.

In all, the tornodo event lasted just about four minutes, and was rated as an EF1 on the Enhanced Fujita Scale with likely wind speeds of 105 miles per hour.

The EF1 rating is the second weakest on the scale that ranges from an EF0 with wind speeds between 65 to 85 miles per hour, to the strongest rating of EF5 which involves winds that are in excess of 200 miles per hour..

The NWS also noted in the report that the agency had provided an 11 minute lead time to the storm, noting that a Tornado Warning for the storm had been issued some 11 minutes before the tornado touched down.

City council meeting includes tour of new firehouse facility

Albany City Council held its monthly meeting last Tuesday, October 7 with all council members on hand for the half-hour meeting.

Albany Mayor Nicky Smith first told the council that a couple of areas in the city limits were in the process of being cleaned up and later referenced another area that is somewhat of an eyesore in east Albany may be turned over to the city attorney for possible future action.

There was nothing new under project updates but the mayor did say a couple of pieces of equipment had been ordered with one being installed already in the Bald Rock area, a location that has been experiencing low water pressure. Mayor Smith said the piece of equipment that has been installed has seemed to help with the pressure problems.

Albany Fire Chief Robert Roeper then addressed the council, thanking them for the accomplishments it had made without raising city taxes, including the addition of the new Albany Fire Station. The new facility is expected to be complete and ready for occupancy within the next couple of weeks.

Roeper also invited the council members to tour the almost completed facility, which the mayor and council members did after adjourning the business portion of the meeting.

Councilman James "Smitty" Smith also questioned Roeper as to whether or not the new station may help lower home owner insurance. However, the fire chief noted that would have to be done after an ISO re-evaluation but added about the only way rates could be reduced any lower is if the fire department were to become full-time or if the city had two or more stations.

The council also voted to close off the usual streets downtown for this weekend's Foothills Festival and also voted to close off the usual streets on Halloween evening to allow people who wanted to pass out treats to youngsters at a central location to have an area to do so.

Halloween will also again be recognized as a memorial to the late Aleigha Duvall, a child who was killed in a pedestrian/traffic accident while trick-or-treating two years ago. Following that tragedy, the city, via ordinance, recognized that memorial observation.

Police Chief Ernest Guffey also announced that the trick-or-treat hours in the city on Halloween night would once again be between 5 and 8 p.m.

On a motion by Councilman Smith, the city adopted a policy on Body Worn Cameras used by the Albany Police Department. A separate article on the BWC, including the policy in its entirety, will be published in a future issue of the Clinton County News.

In September, Officer Ricky Marcum gave a brief demonstration on the BWCs to the council, which voted at that time to purchase a total of six of the cameras, which is worn on the person of an officer while they are on duty.

Councilwoman Tonya Thrasher then thanked those people who volunteered to help during the second annual downtown cleanup day that was held October 4 and Councilman Tony Delk asked everyone at the meeting to keep fellow council member Steve Lawson in their thoughts and prayers. Lawson, who was recently diagnosed with cancer, underwent surgery this past Monday, October 13 in Cookeville.

Prior to adjourning, the council held a five-minute closed session on personnel but took no action upon returning to open session.

Due to the next regular meeting falling on election day, the council voted to cancel that meeting and hold a special call meeting instead on Monday, November 10 at 5 p.m. at city hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Hospital

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financially strapped situation on the facilities dependency of Medicare and Medicaid patients and payments.

"Over 80 percent of our business is Medicare and Medicaid. Medicare's payment policies in addition to the cuts required by sequestration have reduced our income substantially," Mullins explained. "Medicaid is now being operated by several Health Management Organizations. These companies' polices have restricted access to the hospital's services and reduced our reimbursement even more."

He said that the noted changes had resulted in a detrimental effect on the hospital's finances making it unable for the facility to be able to make loan payments to the USDA according to the current loan terms while at the same time being able to pay other vendors and meet the payroll obligations for the employees at the hospital.

The financial crunch that has resulted has already had a negative result on the normal day to day operations with Mullins pointing out several changes that had been made prior to the bankruptcy filing.

"We have already cut expenses as much as possible without sacrificing patient care and safety," Mullins said. "We have had to eliminate several positions and our remaining personnel have been forced to do more with less."

Still, the CEO said that the facility will continue to remain open and will continue to serve the healthcare needs of this community.

"This in no way changes or eliminates any service that we currently offer at the hospital,"Mullins said. " The Emergency Department will still be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Surgeries will still be performed, mammograms and CTs will still be done and patients will still be admitted and discharged."

Mullins stressed that the bankruptcy process to reorganize the debt structure for the hospital would not result in any changes surrounding the daily operations of the facility.

"During this process, I encourage this community to support Clinton County Hospital as they always have," Mullins said. "We look forward to many years of continued service to Clinton County and the surrounding area."



Toys galore. . .

It may just barely be fall, but winter and the upcoming Christmas season has long been on the minds of several members of the Dale Hollow Lake Yacht Club, as is evidence from the large stack of toys pictured above. Through the summer-long fund raising and toy collecting efforts of the group, the annual Albany and Clinton County Christmas Toy Drive has once again gotten off to a fantastic start. The group of boat owners, most of whom moor their houseboats at Wisdom Dock, have for several years raised funds and collected toys during their annual gatherings. At the end of the summer season, they donate the collections to the annual local toy drive, as a way of giving back to the community that they enjoy visiting and living in during the summer months.

Thanks to the efforts of these "transplanted" residents, the annual drive has gotten off to a fantastic start for the past several years.

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REGIONAL NEWS

WAYNE CO. OUTLOOK
Monticello

A Wayne County man has been arrested and charged with producing and distributing child pornography after officials allege he sent an undercover officer photos of a girl.

Brandon Lynn Jones, 30, of Foster Mountain Road, was arrested on Friday, September 26 by FBI agents at his residence. According to an article in the Lexington Herald-Leader, police moved quickly to make the arrest after Jones allegedly told an undercover officer that he was about to use a four-year-old girl to make pornographic images.

The investigation began September 24, when an officer with the FBI Task Force in Washington, D.C. made contact with Jones through an internal email system on Craigslist, according to the article. The officer was posing as a man willing to use an eight-year-old girl for illegal purposes.

An affidavit filed in the case states that Jones told the officer he would like to meet another man like himself. He also gave the man instructions on how to have sex with a child.

Officers allege that Jones also sent three explicit photos of an underage girl. Jones allegedly told the undercover officer that he would use the child to make pornographic images the next day to share.

The article noted the police made an emergency request to Craigslist for information to track down the email being used to send messages, then used other data bases to find Jones' address.

FBI agents stated that when Jones answered the door of his residence on September 26, he threw his phone behind the couch. Officers said that furniture and other items in the living area matched the scene of the images that Jones had sent to the undercover officer.

Jones appeared in federal court on Monday, September 29, where a judge ordered that he remain in custody. He is lodged in the Laurel County Detention Center.

The second man accused of stealing several thousand pounds of copper from Belden has entered a guilty plea to amended charges.

Jimmy Pruitt appeared in Wayne Circuit Court on Wednesday, October 1 and entered guilty pleas to 42 counts of theft by unlawful taking over $500, one count of criminal possession of a forged instrument second degree and two counts of forgery second degree. One count of engaging in organized crime was dismissed under the plea agreement.

The charges represent two different indictments against Jimmy Pruitt. The first indictment, returned in March 2014, included one count of theft by unlawful taking over $10,000 and one count of criminal possession of a forged instrument second degree.

The first indictment was returned after an incident in February 2014 which resulted in Jimmy Pruitt and Christopher Pruitt being arrested in possession of approximately 15,000 pounds of copper wire stolen from the Monticello Belden plant, according to police. That prompted the investigation which resulted in the second indictments.

The second indictment was returned in May and included 40 counts of theft by unlawful taking over $10,000, two counts of forgery second degree and one count of theft by unlawful taking over $500. Those charges stemmed from an investigation by the Monticello Police Department which revealed a series of 41 copper wire thefts from the Monticello Belden plant and four from the now closed plant in Tompkinsville, beginning in 2004 and ending in February 2014.

Christopher Pruitt entered a plea agreement with the Commonwealth after a hearing in Wayne Circuit Court on September 22 and received a total sentence of 10 years.

That is the same sentence also set for Jimmy Pruitt, according to the plea agreement filed in the case. A sentence of five years each was recommended for the charges of theft by unlawful taking and criminal possession of a forged instrument second degree. The sentences are to run concurrent for a total sentence of five years to serve.

The sentence set for charges in the second indictment were five years on each of the 41 counts of theft by unlawful taking over $500 and five years on the two counts of forgery second degree. The sentences will run concurrent for a total of five years.

The sentences from both sets of charges will run consecutive for a total of 10 years. Jimmy Pruitt will be required to pay restitution, which will be set by a separate restitution order. Under the agreement, he will forfeit all cash property seized.

Formal sentencing has been set for October 29 in Wayne Circuit Court.

THE HERALD CITIZEN
Cookeville, TN

A special session of the Putnam County Grand Jury indicted a man and a woman of Cookeville on rape charges last week.

Percy Lewis Sisco was indicted on six counts of rape and four counts of rape of a child. Kathy Ann Sisco was indicted on four counts of rape.

According to the incident report, Deputy Gabriel Frizzell and Deputy Jeremy Nash of the Putnam County Sheriff's Department arrested Perry Sisco, 44, at DACCO on Hwy. 111. Sgt. Tony Branch and Nash of the Putnam County Sheriff's Department arrested Kathy Sisco, 43, at an address on Sheep Bluff Road. They were both served with a criminal court pickup indictment.

Bond for Perry Sisco was set at $350,000 and bond for Kathy Sisco was set at $250,000. Both Perry Sisco and Kathy Sisco are scheduled to be in court on Nov. 18.

The Baxter Fire Department has now gotten the green light from the Board of Mayor and Aldermen to start a child car seat installation program in the city.

"Properly installed child restraint systems can reduce the possibility of fatal injury (in a wreck) by 71 percent to infants — that's 0 to one year of age — and up to 54 percent reduction to children between the ages of one and 14," said Adam Brown, car seat installation tech and Baxter firefighter.

"With that being said, approximately 73 percent of car seats that are roaming around the world today are installed incorrectly. Meaning that they're either installed in the vehicle incorrectly or the child is positioned in the seat incorrectly."

Once the program is set up, people will be able to bring by a car seat and have a technician evaluate the type of seat, type of car and the height/weight of the child. The technician will then be able to install the car seat or check to make sure an existing seat is properly installed — and make sure the adult can properly install that seat when the need arises.

"It's an education process. When they leave our facility, hopefully they'll understand how that car seat is installed and why it's installed."

Afterward, car seat owners can also sign up to be notified if their particular brand of car seat is ever recalled for safety issues.

Brown is currently the only Baxter firefighter certified with 40 hours of training as well as recertification every two years for the last seven years.

However, as the program grows, he said that others could be certified very easily and cheaply.

"The cost is very minimal, if at all, to get people certified to be car seat technicians," he said.

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen unanimously voted to begin the car seat program as soon as possible.

LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE
Livingston, TN

A settlement has been reached in a 2013 lawsuit brought by two local brothers and their children against the county, two local agencies and a local utility. This resulted in an agreed settlement of $17,500 to be divided among the plaintiffs and their attorney.

Livingston Enterprise readers may remember that in the summer of 2013, John Meadows, a local attorney, filed a suit on behalf of Douglas Ledbetter and his minor child and David Ledbetter and his minor child. The suit named the Fire Chiefs Association of Overton County, Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation (UCEMC), Overton/Pickett E-911 and Overton County as plaintiffs and sought to recover compensation for damages to a small portion of land belonging to the Ledbetter family.

In the spring of 2012, Douglas Ledbetter, according to the suit, was asked by the Fire Chiefs Association to consider selling a portion of his property on Gullet Mountain to build a new structure for the Overton/Pickett E-911. The two brothers, according to the suit, offered to sell a three-quarter acre tract across the road from the existing E-911 building, but, ultimately that sale never materialized.

Instead, according to the suit, in April 2012, the Fire Chiefs Association bought a small tract of land from another landowner who had land adjoining the building property. The suit said that in order to access that property, they had to cross the Ledbetter's land.

The suit said the Ledbetter brothers believe one or more of the agencies asked UCEMC to cut and remove timber from their land in order to run electricity to the new tower.

In August 2012, according to the suit complaint, Douglas Ledbetter discovered timber had been cut and removed. He also learned that the Overton County Highway Department had bulldozed a road across the property leading to the communications tower. All of this, according to the suit, was done without landowner permission.

On July 29, 2014, Chancellor Ronald Thurman facilitated a settlement with all parties involved.

The settlement states that a total sum of $17,500 is to be paid to the Ledbetter brothers, the two minors involved and their attorney. The Fire Chiefs Association of Overton County was to pay $12,500, UCEMC was to pay $4,500, and Overton County was to pay $500.

It was argued that Meadows would receive $4,250 in attorney's fees and expenses. Douglas and David Ledbetter each are to receive $3,187, as are the two minor children involved. Douglas and David Ledbetter are also to receive $500 for discretionary costs in this matter.

The decision on whether or not Scooter's Biker Bar in the Hardy's Chapel Community of Overton County will continue to be allowed to sell alcohol will have to wait another day...or possibly even longer.

Members of the Overton County Beer Board met recently and held a hearing about continuing the beer permit for Scooter's. Overton County Attorney Lillie Ann Sells gave the background for the meeting, passing around a letter from former Sheriff W.B. Melton, who was sheriff at the time, requesting a hearing with the board and asked they consider revoking the beer permit for Scooter's, which many may know is also the location for the Junebug Boogie that is held annually.

Herbert Clark, owner of Scooter's, was present, along with his attorney, Richard Brooks of Carthage. Brooks began by putting a time constraint on the meeting, stating he must leave no later than 7 p.m. citing medical reasons, which would allow two hours of testimony and questioning since the meeting began at 5 p.m. True to his word, Brooks requested for the meeting to end as it neared seven o'clock.

And although the hearing had not wrapped up, several law enforcement personnel were able to give testimony regarding the matter during the allotted time.

Brooks began by asking questions of Melton, who cited requests and tips from citizens for roadblocks to be held in the area and a subsequent investigation at the bar. Melton contacted Jeff Slayton, who is with the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department and also a member of the 13th Judicial Drug Task Force and Middle Tennessee Drug Task Force, about alleged illegal sales and liquor sales at the bar.

Slayton was involved with an investigation at the bar on November 1, 2013, the night of a Halloween party, and agents Jason Elmore and Danny Stone, who work with the 13th Judicial Drug Task Force and also the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department, accompanied him.

Slayton testified he witnessed what was believed to be liquor, Jagermeister, along with Red Bull, sold to one of the agents for $16. He also testified he witnessed women in various states of undress while inside the bar, along with witnessing a woman with what was believed to be alcohol in syringes who was distributing them to patrons. He stated he was offered marijuana and moonshine but did not purchase them.

Elmore and Stone also testified, with Elmore stating he witnessed a pill transaction at the bar but did not see money exchanged, moonshine being offered to patrons outside by a person dressed as a Leprechaun, and a woman showing her private area as patrons took pictures and video. Elmore said he returned on December 20, 2013 for what appeared to be a Christmas party at the bar. At that time he witnessed no one showing identification, liquor bottles on the counter, and a possible underage girl, who was reportedly "with her mom."

Stone also testified about women in states of undress and a woman dressed as a nurse with alcohol syringes. He said the woman "gave him a shot," and he knew it to be liquor. He stated no money was exchanged for it.

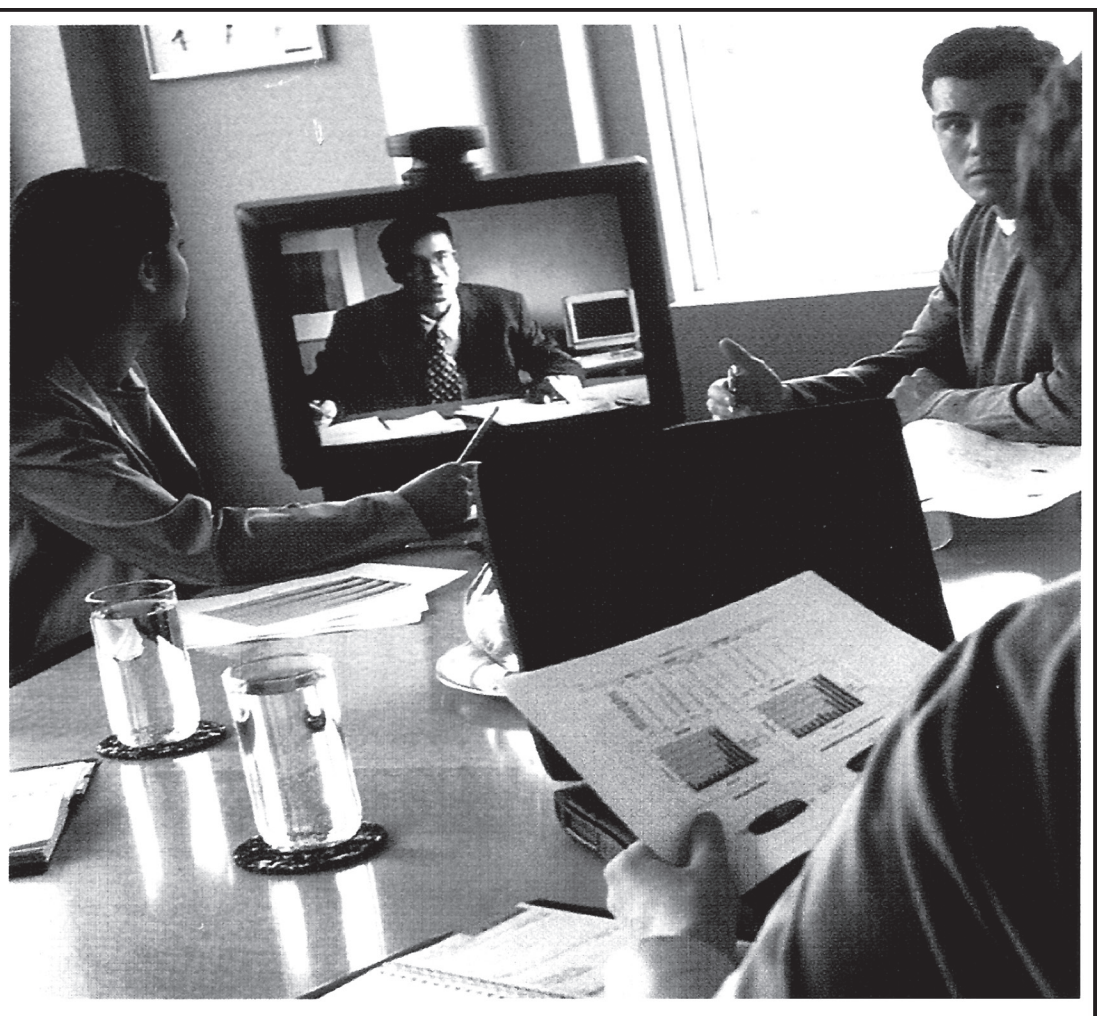
Last to testify on the night was Shawn Millikin, who also works with the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department and with the 13th Judicial Task Force. Millikin stated he was present during what he believed to be a Christmas party on December 20, 2013 at the bar and witnessed liquor shots being transported to the bar.

At the end of Millikin's testimony, three other witnesses, who had been subpoenaed to testify, including two from the Tennessee Alcohol and Beverage Commission, were asked to return at a later date to give their testimony.

The meeting was adjourned and was scheduled to continue last Tuesday night, October 7.

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Extension Notes

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Add apples to your day

Source: Debbie Clouthier,
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Fall is known for its abundance of great, fresh foods, and apples are among the most popular. You can prepare apples in many different ways and include them as ingredients in main courses, side dishes and desserts.

Not only are apples great additions to any meal, but they are also packed full of nutrients. They are low in calories, fat and sodium, cholesterol free and a great source of fiber. Apples also contain phytochemicals that may help prevent many chronic diseases including cancer, heart disease, asthma and diabetes.

The United States is home to more than 2,500 varieties of apples. Several of those are grown in Kentucky, including Red Delicious, Rome, Winesap, Gala, Jonathan, Cortland and Golden Delicious. You can get Kentucky-grown apples at orchards, farmers markets and some grocery stores across the state. Look for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture's Kentucky Proud label when shopping.

When selecting apples, look for firm, crisp and colorful fruit. Avoid apples with shriveled skins, bruises, worm holes or decayed spots. Apples last longer in your refrigerator, either in the crisper drawer or in an unsealed plastic bag. You can leave apples out on the counter for a few days, but an extensive period of time at room temperature will cause apples to shrivel and lose flavor and crispness. Store apples separately from vegetables, because apples naturally release small amounts of ethylene gas that can damage lettuce and other produce.

Here's a recipe from the Kentucky Proud program that incorporates apples:

Bone-in Pork Chops with Apples and Onions
Ingredients:
2 Kentucky Proud pork chops, bone-in
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 Kentucky Proud apple, sliced
1 Kentucky Proud onion, sliced
1 cup chicken stock or apple cider, to deglaze
1 tablespoon butter, optional

Directions:
1. Pat the pork chops dry with paper towels, and season well with salt and pepper.
2. In a large skillet on high heat, heat olive oil and brown the pork chops well, about 3 to 4 minutes per side. At this point, the pork chops will be well browned, but not cooked all the way through.
3. Transfer chops to a separate platter.
4. Add the apple and onion to the pan, and cook until softened and nicely caramelized.
5. Add chicken stock or apple cider, and scrape food morsels from the surface of the pan.
6. Nestle the pork chops back into the pan, and bring the mixture to a simmer. Simmer until pork chops are cooked through and season with salt and pepper.
7. Add butter to the sauce at the last minute for extra richness, if desired.

More information about apples and other healthy foods is available at the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service.

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Homemakers denim and shoe drives

Blue Jean, Go Green denim drive

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Shoe and footwear drive

The Clinton County Homemakers are collecting new and gently used shoes to share with adults and children in need throughout our community. Accepting: men, women, & children shoes … athletic, running, dress, heels, pumps, sandals, work boots, cleats, dance, flip flops, just as long as they are new or gently worn. Preparation: clean shoes (no mud) with soles and body that have no holes, laces intact. We ask that you tie the pairs together using the laces or rubber band in pairs.

Denim and shoes can be dropped off at the Clinton County Extension Office, 2601 North Hwy. 127, any time between now and November 4th.

The Extension Office is open 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with lunch from 12:00-1:00 p.m. If lunch time is best for you, please call ahead and we will make sure someone is available to receive your donations. However, Clinton County Extension Homemakers will gladly accept your denim and shoes during our Drive-Thru Event on Tuesday, November 4th from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Members will meet you at your vehicle to receive your items. Everyone who donates denim or shoes will receive a recycled denim pencil as a small token of appreciation! For more information, contact the Clinton County Extension Office at (606) 387-5404 or christy.nuetzman@uky.edu

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Schools

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are in the medical nurse aid program included Taylor Guinn, Shana Shipman, Asha Martin, Macy Looper and Danielle Dalton.

The board then took up its regular business, including approving minutes from two previous special meetings; voted to approve between meeting disbursements and voted to pay claims and bills.

Several leaves of absence were also approved, including: leave without pay to Lisa Savage through January 1; leave without pay to Shirley Williams through October 8, 2015; leave without pay to Teresa Tarter through May 1, 2015; medical leave for Patty Crouch through October 20; and a medical leave for Wanda Mullins from September 3 through September 19, 2014.

Finance Director Mike Reeves gave his monthly finance report, telling the board there was a stable balance in the district and also noted that Food Service participation was up thusfar and showing a positive financial outlook for the program.

Under personnel report, there was only one listing, that being Sara Pence hired as substitute teacher at the Early Childhood Center.

The board then approved the annual District Staffing Document, which lists all certified and classified positions currently established by the board.

They then approved shortened school days for some students with disabilities at each school, including for one student at the ECC, two at Albany Elementary, two at the middle school and one at the high school.

The board then approved the annual activity fund budgets that had been presented by each of the schools for the 2014-15 school year.

They adopted the Superintendent Growth and Effective System (SPGES) for both the 2014-15 and 2015-16 school years, as recommended by the Kentucky Department of Education. Superintendent Bernard said the SPGES was a pilot program and an instrument now used for the board to evaluate the superintendent's performance.

The next item passed by a split vote, that being to enter into an agreement with Cobb-Ventress, Inc. for the purpose of In-Lieu of Tax Payment the company would pay the amount of $22,037.00 annually for 15 years. The company is in the process of constructing a new feed processing facility just west of Albany.

Finance Director Reeves noted that the annual payments for the 15 year period represented the number of years on the bond the company has and noted that if tax rates change, or for example, increase in a tax year, the amount Cobb-Ventress would pay over the current $22,037 would increase accordingly. In other words, if there were to be a two percent tax increase in the future, the aforementioned total paid by the company would also increase by that amount.

A motion to approve the agreement was made by Board Member Jeff Sams and passed with Junior Cecil, Paula Key and Goldie Stonecipher all voting yes and board member Kevin Marcum voting no.

The board then voted unanimously to approve a Student Teacher Agreement with the University of the Cumberlands for the current school term.

The board then approved four separate overnight trips for students, as follows: to Washington D.C. and New York City for gifted and talented students from March 26-30, 2015 and to the Kentucky Science Center in Louisville next March 20 (those trips are self-funded at student expense); for selected band members from CCHS to Lee University in Cleveland, Tennessee November 13-15; and, the Cross Country team to Elizabethtown for the Regional Competition October 31. If anyone advances to the state competition, they will need to stay in Lexington on November 7.

Superintendent Bernard then gave the monthly attendance report for the second month of school. Overall for the school year, attendance is down by about three-tenths of a percent, from 95.5 a year ago to 95.2 this year. Bernard attributed most of the decrease to health issues, such as viruses and so forth and hopes the attendance rates will increase next month.

Also, under the superintendent's monthly report, she said the district has been evaluating and working on the latest test assessment figures released for the district, saying the primary work now is intervention in areas where improvement is needed. She also commended Albany Elementary and the high school for being named proficient schools and noted that the staff at the middle school was working hard to improve in the areas in which it was deficient and looks forward to all three schools being named proficient after next spring's testing.

After approving the agenda as presented, the 25-minute meeting was adjourned.

The next regular meeting of the Clinton County Board of Education is scheduled for November 10 at 5 p.m. at the Central Office board room and is open to the public.

Pyles

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among other factors.

Sebers indicated in the motion she felt her client could not receive a fair trial in Pickett County "due to the publicity, hostilities toward the defendant and generalized fear engineered by the public."

However, the change of venue motion was not taken up at last week's hearing in Overton County, according to court officials.

The defendant is charged in relation to the deaths of Danny Dowdy, 58, and his son, Cody Dowdy, 22, who were found dead at their family business, the Sugar Shack, on the Kentucky-Tennessee border at Static. Family members discovered the victims early Thursday morning, July 31 and Pyles was arrested the following day, August 1, by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

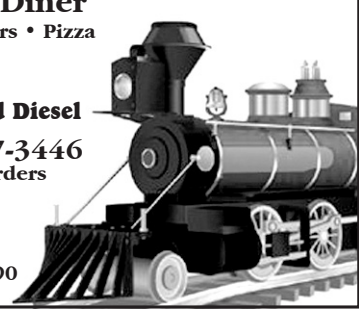
Pyles, who entered a not guilty plea to the charges during arraignment in Pickett County on August 5, remains lodged in the Overton County Detention Center in Livingston without bond.

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Foothills Festival Schedule

Thursday, October 16, 2014

Beauty Pageant
Open to in/out of county contestants
Clinton Co. Learning Center – 6 p.m.
Prince & Princess - Ages 5-7
Little Miss - Ages 5-7
Junior Miss - Ages 8-11
Teen Miss - Ages 12-14
Miss Foothills - Ages 15-21
Entry Fee: $15 per person
Late Fee: $25 per person
All registration fees must be received by October 14, 2014.
Contact: Kimberly Stockton
606-688-0400 - Admission: $3

Window Display
Open to all merchants in Albany city limits
Theme: "Autumn Glory"
Contact: Mary Pennycuff
606-387-7054

Friday, October 17, 2014

Bass Tubs of Oklahoma Aquarium Show
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Show every two hours.
Located next to the Foothills Festival Building.

Pumpkin Patch
Next to First and Farmers Bank
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Games & Rides
Inflatables - $5 All Day
11 a.m. -4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. -8 p.m.

Arts and Crafts on the Square
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Live Music
Clinton County High School Band
Under the direction of Doug Sell
Flea Market Stage at Noon

CCHS Alumni Band
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Poster Contest
On display in the courthouse
Noon – 8 p.m.

Lego Building Contest
Registration and Setup
Noon – 8 p.m.
Foothills Festival Building
Judging: Saturday, October 18th at Noon

Children's Cornhole Tournament
Location: The Pumpkin Patch
Ages 9 and under & ages 10-15
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Pumpkin Decorating Contest
Registration and Setup
1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Foothills Festival Building
Judging: Saturday, October 18th at Noon

Pumpkin Carving Contest
Registration and Setup
1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Foothills Festival Building
Judging: Saturday, October 18th at Noon

Foothills Festival Parade
Westview Shopping Center
Lineup 3 p.m.
Parade begins at 5 p.m.
Meet the Candidates following the parade 6 p.m. on the square.

Live Music
Terry Murphy
at the Foothills Building 3 p.m.
Crossfire
6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Flea Market Stage
Borrowed Blue
On the Main Stage
7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Fireworks
On the Square at 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 18, 2013

Foothills Festival 5K Run
Mountain View Park
Registration - 7 a.m. Race begins - 8 a.m.
Entry Fee - $20.00
Contact: Robin Duvall
423-994-4510

Bass Tubs of Oklahoma Aquarium Show
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Show every two hours.
Located next to the Foothills Festival Building.

Car, Truck, Motorcycle & Tractor Show
People's Bank and Trust Parking Lot
Registration: 9:00 a.m.
Show: 10:00 am – 2:00 p.m.

Registration for all Contests
Foothills Festival Building
10 a.m. – Noon

Arts and Crafts on the Square
Flea Market
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Pumpkin Patch
Next to First and Farmers Bank
10 am - 8 p.m.
Games & Rides
Inflatables - $5 All Day

Adult Corn Hole Tournament
at the Police Dept. Parking Lot
Noon - 4 p.m.

Live Music
Runaway Home
12:30 - 2 p.m.
Flea Market Stage

Parent/Child Look-A-Like Contest
Main Stage 2 p.m.
Pre-registration at Festival Building Required

Lip Sync Contest
Main Stage 3 p.m.
Pre-registration at Festival Building Required
CDs Only
Entry Fee: $5.00 Individuals - $10.00 Groups
Contact: Marion Cyphers at 270-459-1838

Live Music
Brother Rains
5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Flea Market Stage

Road Crew
6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Main Stage

Fireworks
On the Square at 8 p.m.

APD releases September activity report

Albany Police Department has released its activity report for the month of September 2014. During the month there were 25 citations involving 18 violations.

Citations were issued for the following: Burglary third degree and carrying a concealed weapon, three each; alcohol intoxication, speeding and public intoxication, two each. There was one citation each for the following: shoplifting; expired operator's license; possession of burglary tools; criminal mischief third degree; criminal mischief first degree; burglary second degree; assault second degree; theft of a legend drug; possession of drug paraphernalia; trafficking in a controlled substance; hindering apprehension; possession of marijuana; and, tampering with evidence.

The police department also served 15 warrants during the month of September.

DEATHS

Cheryl Ann White LeFever

Cheryl Ann White LeFever, 69, Winchester, Kentucky, a native of Lexington and a former teacher in the Clinton County School District, passed away Friday, October 10, 2014 at Baptist Health Hospital in Lexington. She taught Kindergarten and 8th grade in Clinton County. She was the daughter of the late Winston Winn and Jane Neal White.

She is survived by her husband, Hoyt LeFever; a daughter, Nicole Tee (Chris) Hajdas; a son, Clinton Thomas LeFever; three brothers, Allen (Diana); Dale (Charlotta) and Keith (Tanya) White; also several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 14, 2014 at 11 a.m. at Scobee Funeral Home in Winchester with Robert Glenn White officiating. Final resting place in Winchester Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to samaritanspurse.org or intouch.org. Arrangements were made through Scobee Funeral Home of Winchester, Kentucky.

Flonnie M. Duvall

Flonnie M. Duvall, 86, Duvall Valley Rd., Albany, passed away Thursday, October 9, 2014 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. She was the wife of the late Walter Duvall and was also preceded in death by two sons, Billy and Bobby Duvall and a daughter, Wanda L. Duvall. She was the daughter of the late Tom and Lucinda Guffey.

She is survived by four sons, Dale, Tom and Terry Duvall, all of Albany; Jimmy Murl Duvall, Cookeville, TN; two daughters, Connie Boils, New Castle, IN; Doris Pierce, Byrdstown, TN; also several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday, October 12, 2014 at Weldon Haddix Funeral Home with Rev. Danny Duvall and Rev. Kay Hancock officiating. Final resting place in Oak Grove Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Weldon Haddix Funeral Home of Albany.

Edmond (Ed) Savage

Edmond (Ed) Savage, 75, Concord Spur, Albany, passed away Monday, October 6, 2014 at Clinton County Hospital. He was the son of the late Harlin and Hazel Savage and was also preceded in death by a son, Ronnie Savage, two daughters, Judy and Debbie Savage, a brother, Ralph Savage and a sister, Jewell Craig.

He is survived by a daughter, Brenda Lee (David) Orton; a brother, Ricky (Lisa) Savage, all of Albany; and six sisters, Evelyn Guffey, New Castle, IN; Glenda Smithers, Livingston, TN; Flonnie Ferrill, Wilma Trapp, Ruby (Johnny Earl) Norris and Carol Inman, all of Albany.

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 9, 2014 at 2 p.m. at Weldon Haddix Funeral Home with Rev. Bob Sawyer officiating. Final resting place in Craig Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Weldon Haddix Funeral Home of Albany.

Correction

In last week's issue, the death notice of Ricky Carl Craig should have read that he was the son of the late Perry Owens. The NEWS apologizes for the error.

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SPORTS

Two games remain, Dawgs looking for two wins

The Clinton County Bulldogs lost its fourth game in a row and move to 3-5 on the year after Friday night's 47-8 final against Red Boiling Springs.

Head Coach Jamie Miller is looking forward to this week's bye-week and said he is going to get back to the basics for Clinton County's final two games of the season.

"We played terrible," Miller said. "They had a running back who was better and faster than I thought he was. He was faster than anybody on our team and he showed us Friday night."

Miller said during the next two weeks he will get back to fundamentals and hopefully the team will be ready for the final two games of the season.

"There were plays we've run all year and were successful at them that just weren't executed the right way," Miller said. "Fundamentally we are not very sound right now. We are going to work fundamentals this week and next week and try and get back on track. We've had so many mental mistakes that it's just killing us."

One thing Miller said he has preached to his players about is making the "for sure" hit and not trying to hit the other team as hard as they can.

"When you have a good elusive back, they are not going to take a big hit. They are going to shift at the last second," Miller said. "Sometimes they will leave you hugging air. The big plays and the big hits will come. Right now we just need to be fundamentally sound."

Miller said the Bulldogs only had one turnover Friday night against Clay County.

"Once you get down a little bit, our guys kind of get down and we've talked about that," Miller said. "We talked about believing in themselves today and hopefully that will carry them the last couple of weeks of the season."

With the week off due to fall break and the Foothills Festival starting Thursday night, Miller said his team will get some much needed time off.

"We will start working hard and go full contact on Monday," Miller said. "I told the seniors that they had five days of practice in pad for the rest of their life and I think that kind of hit home with them a little. Hopefully those three seniors will be ready to go. I told them to have a good time, but work your hind-end off. They all three responded really well to that."

After fall break, Clinton County will host Clay County, Tennessee, for its final home game of the season. That game is scheduled for a 7 p.m. kick off on October 24.

The final game of the 2014 season is scheduled for Friday, October 31, at Jackson County, however, Coach Miller said Jackson County has requested the game be moved to Thursday night, October 30. There is no word as of press deadline if the game has been rescheduled, but there is a good possibility it could be.

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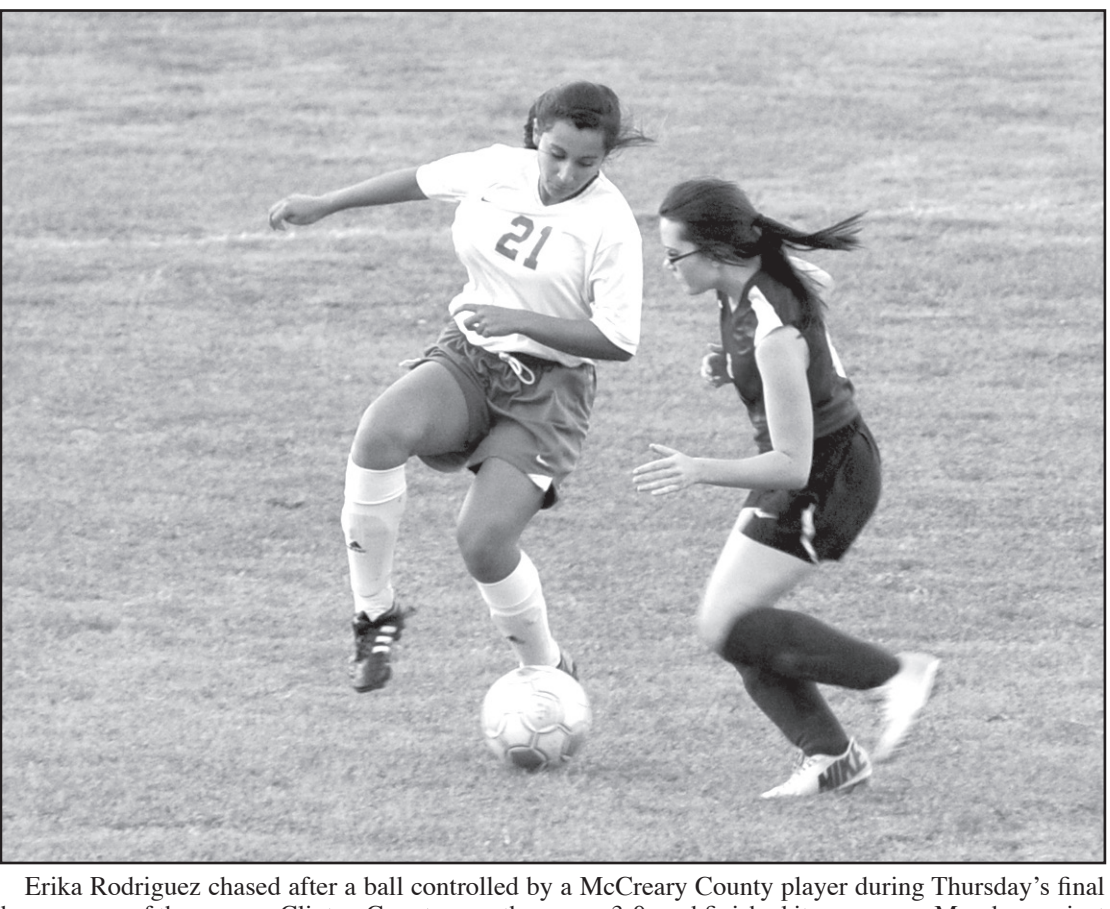
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Soccer teams close out season



Shyanne McWhorter scored one of Clinton County three goals Tuesday against McCreary County. The Lady Dawgs won the game, 3-0.



Erika Rodriguez chased after a ball controlled by a McCreary County player during Thursday's final home game of the season. Clinton County won the game, 3-0, and finished its season on Monday against Barren County. Clinton County lost the contest, 10-0.

Both the girls' and boys' soccer teams closed out its seasons Monday night with district play in Barren County.

The Lady Dawgs lost to Barren County, 10-0, and finish with a record of 6-11 on the year.

Last Tuesday, Clinton County hosted McCreary County for its final home stand, winning, 3-0.

The boys' team also rounded its season to Barren County, 9-3, in the first game of the district tournament.

Clinton County finished its season with a 0-15 record.

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SPORTS

Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

'SEC contender' Kentucky is flying at 5-1, but hold the phone!



Remember the hitch of Cawood Ledford's call during a Kentucky football game? Following a productive play by the home team, "... hold the phone!"

Fits today. Last time Kentucky won five games to open a season was 2010 and the Wildcats finished 5-7.

Halfway mark in this season ... Mark Stoops' team is one play from unbeaten, half-game behind Georgia in the SEC East, and own more wins than two previous UK teams combined.

Big Blue Nation is abuzz and, on the EKG graph to gauge heart rate before Big Blue Madness this week, is still reasonable.

It follows that some in the media herd have (to be noticed) gleefully moved-the-chains, ignored ruffians still on schedule, even indulged in bowl game happy talk.

This week, pollsters took a step toward climbing on the band wagon too – Kentucky is 26th, says ESPN, 29th says The Associated Press, and 31st say the Coaches.

Hold the phone!

Kentucky is 1-0 against the MAC, 2-0 against Sun Belt teams, struggled with Vanderbilt, and South Carolina (3-3) was overrated.

Bowl projections at midterm, CBS Sports' analyst Jerry Palm bowl bid possibles for SEC teams are practical if too big a bite. Alabama and Ole Miss will get bids, so will Georgia, Florida, Texas A&M, Auburn, Missouri, Tennessee, LSU and South Carolina. And, Mississippi State could be in the national championship game.

Using logic and schedule, I would trim off Tennessee and perhaps Missouri. If Kentucky still has health and momentum the Wildcats can beat both.

Still, Kentucky's All-New-People cover is blown. The Wildcats are on video. Good reason then, to hold the phone!

LA-MONROE NOTABLES

Louisiana Monroe jumped out 14-3 and experts said Kentucky "is flat" ... "suffering fat head" after its South Carolina win. I preferred the assessments of first year tackle Matt Elam and Monroe quarterback Brayle Brown's too.

"We came out and played at their level," Elam said. "Then, we started playing at our level."

Brown: "(Kentucky) adjusted to everything we were doing and they played a good game."

Best wrap-up quote came from Javess Blue. "... our chemistry just keeps building up. We're really bonding every week so it's an amazing feeling. I (have) never had a family and a team like this that can just get down and talk to each other without the coaches being in the room and just have a group meeting and get to understanding (each other). It's pretty amazing when we all come together and work."

Notables ...

√ See if 'breaks' stay the Wildcats' way:

• Deflection off Elam's helmet becomes an interception-and-touchdown by Josh Forrest.

• Javess Blue went for one-hand circus catch and came down with loaf-of-bread touchdown instead of another coulda been.

√ See if quarterback Patrick Towles heeds good advice from SEC Network analyst Andre Ware about eliminating happy feet?

√ More of the platinum helmets, please.

√ Before LSU's first tailgate in August, Tiger coaches and fans wrote in a win-over-Kentucky in ink not pencil.

√ A two touchdown underdog at Death Valley in late October, not bad for Kentucky's All-New-People who acquitted themselves well enough at The Swamp.

√ SEC-East intrigue. Georgia comes to Lexington November 8. See how many arms Georgia officials twist to get SEC premier running back Todd Gurley reinstated.

CAL'S CATTLE SHOW

Craft Center. No media allowed, no fans either, but University of Kentucky-at-Euclid (across the street from campus) let its ball coach invite an army of NBA vultures to a basketball practice last week. An ESPN camera crew was on hand too naturally.

Never mind that professional league scouts can see Kentucky play on television 32 times this season – SEC Network, ESPN, ESPN2, ESPNU and CBS.

After the practice, John Calipari whined that the NCAA would probably ban his NBA scout combine because it was his idea.

Question rises for you: Does Cal's Cattle Show give Kentucky an unfair recruiting advantage over rivals Florida, Kansas, Duke and others?

Interestingly, little more than a month ago Calipari was complaining that Mike Krzyzewski coaching Team USA at FIBA World Cup amounted to an unfair recruiting advantage for Duke.

WORTH REPEATING DEPT.

From Bleacher Report web site: Since Kentucky's basketball program has been a de facto training ground for future NBA lottery picks since John Calipari took over as head coach in 2009, it's surprising that it took this long for the team to hold a scouting combine for NBA teams and scouts.

MAXIMIZE PLAYER TALENT?

On subject of ball coaches and the NBA, which college coaches maximize their player's skills for professional basketball? Since Kentucky is a pipeline to the NBA big money trough these days, its coach must be number one, right?

According to a Bleacher Report: "these are the guys who, if given John Calipari's talent, would win the (NCAA) championship nearly every year." – Tom Izzo, Michigan State; Mike Krzyzewski, Duke; Bo Ryan, Wisconsin; Mark Few, Gonzaga; Shaka Smart, VCU; and Bill Self, Kansas.

PARTING SHOT

"Some people try to find things in this game that don't exist, but football is only two things – blocking and tackling." – Vince Lombardi on football.

And so it goes.

You can reach me at bob.Watkins24@aol.com

TURNOVERS

by Alan B. Gibson

Come out early and support our Runnin' Dawgs - and other runners as well

Students in local schools are on fall break this week and with most fall sports schedules winding down, local sports activities are at a slowdown.

Not so with the upcoming Foothills Festival and Saturday morning's running of the 5K race.

While the race will feature runners of all ages, shapes and sizes, one group of runners who have been participating in the event deserves a little special recognition each year in this space.

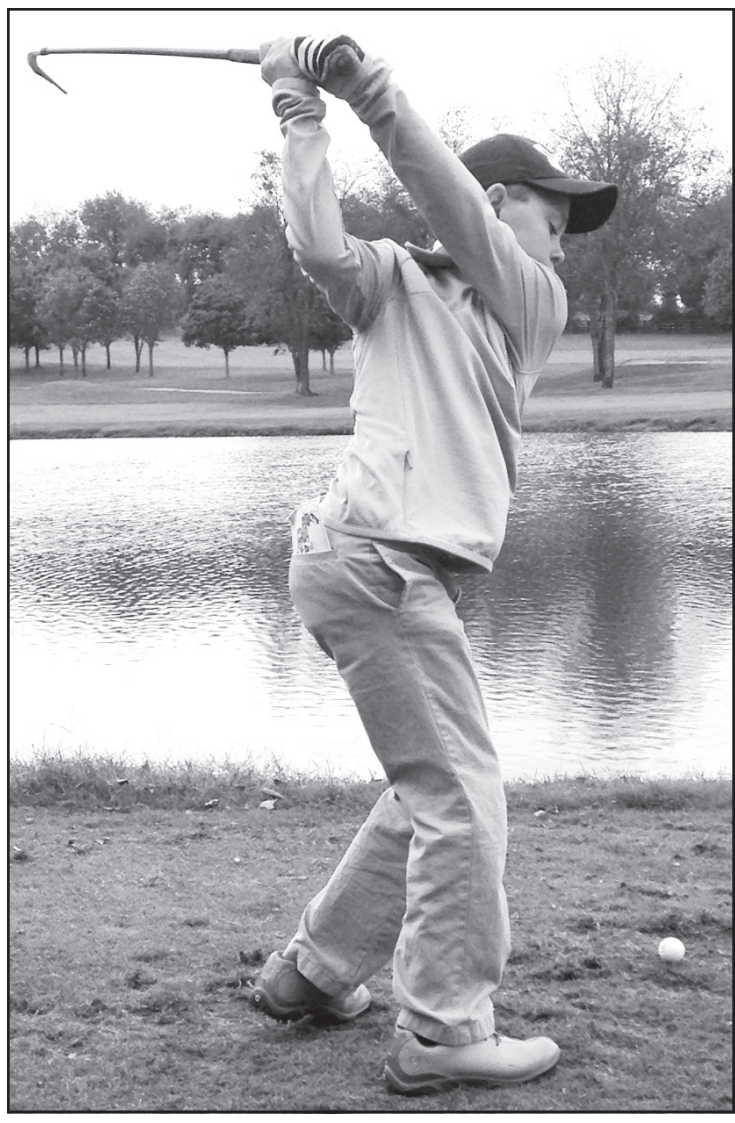
Our Clinton County Runnin' Dawgs always come out in force early on Saturday morning every year to kill two birds with one stone - support the local efforts to produce one of the best run 5K events in the area, and showcase their own skills in front of a local crowd of supporters.

Without a local cross country course to host events on at this point, the squad - both high school and middle school - are on the road throughout the entire season, competing in events hosted by other schools and groups.

By competing in the Foothills 5K each year, they not only get the chance to keep their conditioning up with the Saturday morning race, but they get to enjoy hearing the cheers of local fans who are stationed enjoying the race all along the race route.

Come on out early this year - registration is at 7:00 a.m. with an 8:00 a.m. race start, and let these young runners know we appreciate their efforts in representing Clinton County every time they put on the blue and white Runnin' Dawg uniforms.

And by the way - have a great 2014 Foothills Festival.

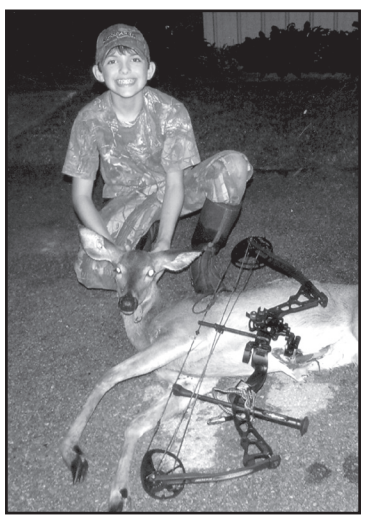


Braxton Massengale participated in the Kentucky State Middle School Golf Invitational at University Club of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky on Saturday, October 4, 2014. During the practice round on Thursday, October 2, 2014 he made a hole-in-one on the 17th hole.

A Clinton County Middle School 5th grade student, he finished the 18 hole tournament with a round of 95.

Braxton is the son of Mindy and Chad Watson. He can often be found working on his golf game at 76 Falls Country Club with his grandfather, Leon Denney.

Gibson tags two deer



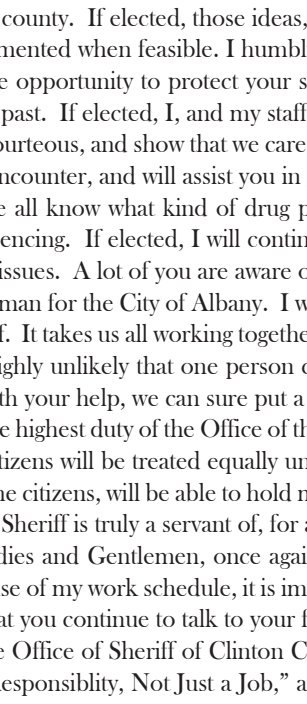
Lance Gibson tagged a doe during archery season in Clinton County on September 29, 2014.

Below, Gibson harvested a nine point buck during youth weekend on October 11, in Clinton County.





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Ladies and Gentlemen of Clinton County, my name is James "Jim" Guffey, Republican candidate for the Office of Sheriff.

For those who don't know, I, like my opponent, am a veteran as well. I retired honorably from the United States Army in 2004, at the rank of First Sergeant (E-8), with a total of 22 years of service. I have served in numerous overseas locations as well as stateside. One of the highlights of my career in the service was serving with distinction with the National Airborne Operations Center, commonly known as Air Force II, which is the President's plane in time of war. I also graduated from the Department of Criminal Justice Training Center, Richmond, KY in 2005. I am currently up to date on all training and just recently completed training on Controlled Substance and Diversion in Russell County, taught by the Department of Criminal Justice with a score of 100%.

I want to thank all of you for your show of support during my campaign for Sheriff of Clinton County. I have received a lot of encouragement, given ideas, wants, and needs of the county. If elected, those ideas, wants and needs, will strongly be considered and implemented when feasible. I humbly ask for you to elect me as your Sheriff, and give me the opportunity to protect your schools, your churches and community, as I have in the past. If elected, I, and my staff, will be professional, show compassion, be polite and courteous, and show that we care about problems that you or your family members may encounter, and will assist you in getting those problems solved.

We all know what kind of drug problems, thefts and burglaries that this county is experiencing. If elected, I will continue to investigate every lead, attempting to resolve those issues. A lot of you are aware of my work ethic while I was your Deputy and as a Patrolman for the City of Albany. I will continue to work just as hard, if elected as your Sheriff. It takes us all working together to put an end to this and regain our county back. It is highly unlikely that one person can completely take care of the criminal element, but with your help, we can sure put a dent in it.

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Foothills

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everyone in the mood for a fun filled and food filled weekend.

New for this year's Foothills Festival schedule is a display that is sure to please the local fishing enthusiasts and might even cause a few newbies to grab a rod and reel and head out to either Lake Cumberland or Dale Hollow - or maybe even that big farm pond across the road.

The Bass Tubs of Oklahoma Aquarium Show will feature a huge display with live game fish and instructional shows put on every two hours - all free of charge, of course.

The tank will be located adjacent to the Foothills Building on the west side of the courthouse square and show begin at 10:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday and continue until the final show both days at about 8:00 p.m.

The Pumpkin Patch area with games and activities for the younger Foothills crowd will once again be located adjacent to First and Farmer's Bank, and the attractions run from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

The first of several musical events will once again be the traditional concert that features Clinton County's longest running "favorite" group of entertainers, the Clinton County High School Band.

This year's presentation, under the direction of Doug Sell, will be set at the stage near the Flea Market area on west Cumberland Street in front of the Albany First Baptist Church.

The local band will also be one of the crowd favorites later that same afternoon when they lead the best little parade in the southern United States through the streets of Albany.

One of a long list of "newbies" to the 2014 Foothills Festival slate of entertainers will follow the C.C.H.S. concert, and although as a group it will be the first appearance, individually, many members of the newly formed C.C.H.S. Alumni Band have performed in that same setting before - some many years before.

Don't miss these two concerts by local musicians.

A host of contests for the younger Foothills crowd will see registration getting under way at the Foothills Booth beginning at mid day - including sign-ups for the Lego Building Contest, Pumpkin Decorating Contest and the Pumpkin Carving Contest.

Entries in the annual Foothills Poster Contest will be on display in the Clinton County courthouse beginning at 12:00 noon, and a children's cornhole contest gets underway at 1:00 p.m. at the Pumpkin Patch area.

As the day turns to evening, and jackets, sweaters and gloves begin to come out, the streets begin to get crowded as the annual Foothills Festival Parade is set to move through Albany.

A 3:00 p.m. lineup at the Westview Shopping Center will prepare the entries for the 5:00 p.m. start for the collection of floats, clowns, cars and trucks and horses and mules that will make their way through Albany.

Likely, this year's parade will feature a candidate or two as well, so grab a good spot and enjoy the spectacle that has earned the reputation of being one of the best parades ever produced in the entire region.

With the setting sun bringing darkness, the fun is far from over Friday, with a lineup of live musical entertainment that will all lead up to the grand finale of the night - the 9:00 p.m. fireworks show that is easily viewed from the Albany square area.

Entertainers on tap for Friday will include the sounds of local DJ Terry Murphy (Foothills Building) beginning at 3:00 p.m. and leading up to Foothills Parade time, with post-parade entertainers including Crossfire beginning at 6:00 p.m. on the Flea Market Stage and Borrowed Blue on the main stage (near the law offices of David Choate), at7:30 p.m.

Saturday
A fast start and a long day filled with fun

As has been the case for most of the Foothills Festival history, the day gets off to an early start on Saturday at the Mountain View Recreational Park, with the running of the Foothills Festival 5K Run.

A 7:00 a.m. registration will see runners stretching for the 8:00 a.m. start that takes a large group of runners through the streets leading to the downtown finish line across from Dyer Drug on the west side of the courthouse square.

Events returning from Friday's lineup will include the Bass Tub Aquarium Show (10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.), contest registrations (10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon), Arts and Crafts displays around the courthouse square and the children's events at the Pumpkin Patch area (10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.)

Local hot rod and collector car enthusiasts will be found showing off and admiring the lineup of vehicles that is expected to be on hand at the Foothills Car, Truck, Motorcycle and Tractor show at Peoples Bank and Trust parking lot.

Car show registration begins at 9:00 a.m. with actual show hours being from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

While not totally new to the Foothills lineup, an attraction that has been absent for awhile is making a return this year, and according to Foothills Festival Committee President robin Duvall, was just added this week, is the return of helicopter rides.

Based at the Welcome Center lot just north of Albany in U.S. 127, Tennessee Vertical Flight will be offering helicopter rides over the Foothills Festival area for $35 per person. The rides will begin at 11:00 a.m. and continue until 2:00 p.m.

The adults can get in on the cornhole competition with a tournament beginning at 12:00 noon at the Albany Police Department parking lot.

The first musical presentation of the day will bring the vocal trio Runaway Home to the Flea Market area stage at 12:30 p.m.

Later Saturday, two of the area's favorite contests get underway with the annual Parent Child Look-A-Like Contest at 2:00 p.m. on the main stage, followed by the ever popular, street filling, crowd pleasing annual Foothills Festival Lip Sync Contest at 3:00 p.m.

Remember, you never know who - or what for that matter - might show up on stage with local performers bringing their favorite entertainers and songs to the Lip Sync event.

Surprises - and laughs - are always a plenty during this event that has long been the one contest that produces the largest audience of the weekend.

The day turns to night following the end of the Lip Sync Contest, but the fun is far from over as entertainment continues for several more hours with two more musical groups set to take the stage to close out the 2014 Foothills Festival, and yet another grand finale fireworks show.

Brother Rains will provide entertainment near the Food Court and flea market stage beginning at 5:00 p.m. and Road Crew will close out the night with the final concert at 6:30 p.m. on the main stage.

The final event of the night, another crowd pleasing professional fireworks show, will once again bring the closing curtain down on the 2014 Foothills Festival.

It's Albany and Clinton County's fall celebration, and everyone is invited to come out and enjoy what is supposed to be fantastic autumn weather and one of the best Foothills lineups of events and attractions ever staged.

Just remember these simple rules . . .

Come early, stay late. Wear comfortable shoes and warm clothing, and bring your appetite get ready to enjoy the offerings of this celebration as all of Albany and Clinton County comes together along with those from near and far who accept our annual invitation to . . .

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Trial

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moved, was discovered underneath an unoccupied trailer in south Albany on Cody Lane behind Lee's Famous Recipe on the afternoon of Saturday, October 26.

Police said at the time, some people who were putting a roof on a nearby building saw the body under the trailer and called 911 Dispatch.

The victim, according to police, may have died a day or two before his body was discovered.

Preliminary autopsy results indicate the cause of death was multiple stab wounds to his upper body.

The lead investigator in the case is KSP Detective Ricky Brooks who was assisted at the scene by Albany Police Department, as officers from the APD were the first to arrive on the scene after the 911 call.

The original trial had been scheduled for this month, but during a motion hour on August 14, Judge Williams granted a continuance for both defendants, apparently to await test results related to the case.

Thompson is being represented by Brad Shuffett, a public advocate attorney and Byler is being represented by Monticello attorney Thomas Carroll. The case is being prosecuted by Commonwealth Attorney Jesse Stockton.

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Dear Citizens of Clinton County,

I was born and raised on a small dairy/tobacco farm in the Static Community in Clinton County, Kentucky. My ancestors settled in this area just after the Revolutionary War. My parents, Charlie and Lottie (Grider) King, were deaf and their only other child, my sister Dorothy, drowned in 1952.

I had the honor to be the first female to be elected County/Judge Executive in Clinton County and the first Judge ever to be re-elected to consecutive terms from 1994-2002. In 2001, my fellow Kentucky Judges voted me the "County Judge/Executive of the Year."

I've always worked hard and served on more than 10 boards and commissions. Also, I was honored to have been appointed by three different Governors to serve Kentucky in various positions.

My administration concentrated on jobs and education, and with the help and hard work of many others, we were able to do great things for our county, some of which are: The Empowerment Zone designation, the Cagles/Keystone plant, the Learning Center/Library, the Early Childhood Center, KCTCS, the Clinton County Hospital expansion, the Emergency Services building and getting Air Evac to locate in our county, built the Industrial Park, helped local businesses, purchased new ambulances and fire trucks, and purchased the land where the new fire station is being built.

I believe it is important to have an industrial site ready in order to attract business and industry.

My priority will again be on jobs that pay a living wage and a good education. Education and training opportunities for people of all ages can only make us a better and more prosperous community.

I'm also very encouraged, and humbled, by all the great citizens of Clinton County who, when I was Judge, worked so hard to help Clinton County so much, and are now saying that they are willing to help again.

I still have many friends and contacts, both in Frankfort and in Washington, who will again help me help Clinton County. I ask for your vote, and I promise that I will work as hard as I did before to move our county forward for all our citizens.

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The 2nd District is my home. It has been my entire life. That is the reason I chose to run for office. Because while Clinton County is progressing, I envision even more to come. I feel I have ideas worth pursuing in an attempt to build and grow our community for our children and grandchildren. My daughter, Taylor, is a teenager now and I want her to be able to work and live right here where she grew up if she chooses and be able to make a living for herself and her family to come.

Let me be the voice of residents in the 2nd District. I am ready and willing to work hard for all of you.

Patty Guinn

Paid for by Patty Guinn, Albany, KY

Clinton Circuit Court, Grand Jury have sessions last Thursday

The Clinton County Grand Jury convened and the monthly term of Clinton Circuit Court was held last Thursday, October 9 with Judge David L. Williams presiding over a heavy court calendar. The true bills handed down by the grand jury were also heard in open circuit court during the session.

-- Grand Jury: The grand jury returned the following indictments last week:

* The alleged offenses of rape first degree; unlawful transaction with a minor; and two counts of persistent felony offender against Robert Waid, when on or about August 6, the defendant, being over 21 years of age, engaged in sexual intercourse with a minor less than age 16, and engaged in sexual activity with a minor under 16 and committed the offenses after having been found guilty of a prior felony offense within the last five years.

* The alleged offenses of burglary third degree; assault fourth degree; wanton endangerment first degree; and two counts of persistent felony offender against Brian Shane Burchett, when on or about August 14, the defendant entered or remained unlawfully in the residence of Clifton Groce, Jr. with the intent to commit a crime; caused physical injury and manifesting extreme indifference to human life, wantonly engaged in conduct by forcefully pushing open a door while a minor child five years of age was peering through a window, throwing the child to the floor, and committed the offenses after having been convicted of a prior felony offense within the past five years.

* The alleged offense of burglary second degree against William Pate, when on or about September 11, defendant entered or remained unlawfully in the dwelling belonging to Crystal Barlow with the intent to commit a crime.

* The alleged offense of flagrant nonsupport against Jammie Helm when on or abut December 8, 2008 through October 9, 2014, defendant failed to pay support for his minor child or children, said failure to pay having resulted in an arrearage of $1,436.33 as of October 9.

(Editor's Note: An indictment is a statement of probable cause to believe an offense has been committed and further court proceedings are warranted. Individuals named in an indictment are presumed innocent unless proven guilty in court.)

-- Circuit Court: The October term of Clinton Circuit Court was held last Thursday before Judge David L. Williams. The following are cases in which some type of resolutions or rulings were made and/or trial dates set.

* Sentencing was held in the case of Commonwealth vs. Jimmy Smith, pursuant to a motion to revoke the defendant's pretrial diversion, heard on September 11 and sustained by the court.

The defendant was found guilty of receiving stolen property under $10,000 and a sentence of three years was imposed. The court ordered he serve the balance of the sentence and receive credit for any jail time served.

* Sentencing was held in the case of Commonwealth vs. Marcus Wayne Booher, pursuant to a plea agreement effectuated on September 11.

The defendant was found guilty of tampering with physical evidence with a five-year sentence imposed. Pursuant to the recommendation by the Commonwealth, he will serve 100 days with the balance probated for five years with supervision. Further, upon a plea of guilty to menacing under a separate indictment, the defendant will pay a fine and court costs of $235 within 90 days and will be assessed for the Clinton County Drug Court program. Under terms of the plea, the following charges were dismissed: disorderly conduct, promoting contraband, assault second degree and persistent felony offender second degree.

* Sentencing was held in the case of Commonwealth vs. Joshua Crawford, pursuant to a plea agreement effectuated on September 11.

The defendant pled guilty to wanton endangerment first degree and persistent felony offender second degree with a seven and one-half year sentence imposed. Pursuant to the agreement, the sentence will be probated for five years with supervision and receive credit for any time served. The following charges were dismissed: public intoxication and two counts of fourth degree assault.

* Sentencing was held in the case of Commonwealth vs. Harold Race, pursuant to a plea agreement effectuated on September 11.

The defendant pled guilty to flagrant nonsupport and a five-year sentence was imposed, probated for five years with supervision, with the defendant to pay child support as outlined in the agreement. The defendant will serve six months and have credit for time served.

* During a revocation hearing in the case of Commonwealth vs. Stephen M. Bell, charged with criminal mischief, criminal trespass, theft by unlawful taking or disposition and three counts of second degree persistent felony offender, the defendant acknowledged he violated the conditions of his probation and the court granted the motion to revoke. He will receive credit for any jail time served.

* During sentencing, in the case of Commonwealth vs. William Pate, charged with first degree assault, the court declined to accept the plea offered by the Commonwealth and scheduled a pretrial conference for November 13.

* During motion hour, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Jeremy Adam York, charged with disorderly conduct, wanton endangerment and persistent felony offender second degree, the court overruled a defense motion for shock probation.

* During motion hour, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Richard Luttrell, charged with burglary second degree, assault second degree and persistent felony offender second degree, the court overruled a defense motion for shock probation.

* During arraignment, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Jimmy Simmons, charged with five counts of theft by failure to make required disposition, the defendant entered a plea of not guilty and a trial date of February 16 and 17, 2015 was scheduled with a pretrial conference on December 11.

* During arraignment, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Nicholas V. Cash, the defendant entered a plea of not guilty and a trial date of January 6, 2015 was scheduled with a pretrial conference on November 13.

* During arraignment, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Jesse Phillips, charged with burglary third degree, criminal mischief first degree and two counts of theft by unlawful taking (auto), the defendant entered a plea of not guilty and a trial date of February 16, 2015 was scheduled and a pretrial conference is set for December 11.

(Note: Several other defendants appeared for arraignment on charges, all entering pleas of not guilty, with no trial dates set, but pretrial conferences only being scheduled.)

* During a pretrial conference, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Christopher C. Ayers, charged with sexual abuse first degree, the trial scheduled for November 12 was continued and a pretrial conference is set for November 13.

* During a review (to see if he has paid $405) in the case of Commonwealth vs. Patrick Eller, originally charged with promoting contraband, assault third degree, possession of marijuana, disorderly conduct and fleeing or evading police, the court issued a criminal summons requiring the defendant to be present in court on November 13.

* During a revocation hearing, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Johnnie Kenneth Duvall, Jr., charged with flagrant nonsupport, the defendant did not appear and he will be placed in NCIC.

* During a revocation hearing in the case of Commonwealth vs. Karla Renee Thurman, charged with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, the defendant did not appear and an arrest warrant was issued with the court stipulating that the defendant be drug tested at the time of incarceration.

* During a revocation hearing in the case of Commonwealth vs. Tony Lowhorn, originally charged with theft by unlawful taking and criminal trespass, the Commonwealth withdrew its motion to revoke.

Several other cases were heard by the court and continued for various reasons, with some defendants having pretrial conferences scheduled and some were not transported from out-of-county facilities on the scheduled court date.

The next sessions of both the Clinton County Grand Jury and Circuit Court are schedule for Thursday, November 13 at 9 a.m.

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Tuesday, October 21, 2014 at 2:30pm CST
Springhaven Farms
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Hosted by Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service

Everyone is invited, so make plans to attend this field day to learn more about improving forage production and conservation practices.

Dr. Ray Smith- UK Forage Specialist
Will be on hand to discuss the advantages of stockpiling fescue:



We have a stockpiled fescue demonstration setup using different Nitrogen rates. Dr. Smith will also be discussing options for reseeding or renovating pastures and hayfields, we will look at two fields on the farm that have been reseeded to orchardgrass and clover.

Joe Russell- District Conservationist for the NRCS
Will be discussing NRCS programs available to producers. Springhaven Farms has implemented some of these conservation practices that we will be able to look at and discuss.

Corey Anderson- with FSA will be on hand to discuss programs that are available at the FSA office, such as the Livestock Forage program and Livestock Indemnity Program.



The afternoon will conclude with a meal prepared by the Twin Lakes Cattle Association.

This field day will also meet educational requirements for the CAIP cost-share program for producers needing to attend a meeting.

For more information and to R.S.V.P. contact:
Colby Guffey at the Clinton County Extension Office
at 606-387-5404 if you plan to attend so meal preparations can be made.

The field day is being sponsored by the Clinton County Soil Conservation District and The Clinton County Farm Bureau Federation.

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Headlines in History

October 16, 1991
Twenty-three diners massacred at Texas restaurant

1996
Stampede kills 84 at World Cup match

October 17, 1968
Smith, Carlos stripped of Olympic medals for black-power salute

1835
First resolution formally creating the Texas Rangers is approved

October 18, 1931
Thomas Edison dies at age 84 in West Orange, New Jersey

1867
U.S. takes possession of Alaska

October 19, 1985
First Blockbuster store opens

1776
Editorial accuses Jefferson of affair with slave

October 20, 1977
Three members of the southern rock band Lynyrd Skynyrd die in Mississippi plane crash

October 21, 1929
Henry Ford dedicates Thomas Edison Institute

October 22, 1962
JFK announces blockade of Cuba

1934
Pretty Boy Floyd killed by FBI

OPEC states declare oil embargo
October 17, 1973

The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) implements what it calls "oil d plomacy" on this day in 1973: It prohibits any nation that had supported Israel in its "Yom Kippur Wa with Egypt, Syria and Jordan from buying any of the oil it sells. The ensuing energy crisis marked th end of the era of cheap gasoline and caused the share value of the New York Stock Exchange to drop b $97 billion. This, in turn, ushered in one of the worst recessions the United States had ever seen.

In the middle of 1973, even before the OPEC embargo, an American oil crisis was on the horizo Domestic reserves were low (about 52 billion barrels, a 10-year supply); the United States was importir about 27 percent of the crude petroleum it needed every year; and gasoline prices were rising. The 197 war with Israel made things even worse. OPEC announced that it would punish Israel's allies by impl menting production cuts of five percent a month until that nation withdrew from the occupied territori and restored the rights of the Palestinians. It also declared that the true "enemies" of the Arab cause (practice, this turned out to mean the United States and the Netherlands) would be subject to an indefini "total embargo." Traditionally, per-barrel prices had been set by the oil companies themselves, but December, OPEC announced that from then on, its members would set their own prices on the petroleu they exported. As a result, the price of a barrel of oil went up to $11.65, 130 percent higher than it ha been in October and 387 percent higher than it had been the year before.

Domestic oil prices increased too, but shortages persisted. People waited for hours in long lin at gas stations—at some New Jersey pumps, lines were four miles long!--and by the time the embarg ended in March 1974, the average retail price of gas had climbed to 84 cents per gallon from 38 cen per gallon. Sales of smaller, more fuel-efficient cars skyrocketed. At the same time, declining demar for the big, heavy gas-guzzlers that most American car companies were producing spelled disaster f the domestic auto industry.

Mason and Dixon draw a line
October 18, 1767

On this day in 1767, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon complete their survey of the bounda between the colonies of Pennsylvania and Maryland as well as areas that would eventually becon the states of Delaware and West Virginia. The Penn and Calvert families had hired Mason and Dixo English surveyors, to settle their dispute over the boundary between their two proprietary colonie Pennsylvania and Maryland.

In 1760, tired of border violence between the colonies' settlers, the British crown demanded th the parties involved hold to an agreement reached in 1732. As part of Maryland and Pennsylvania adherence to this royal command, Mason and Dixon were asked to determine the exact whereabouts the boundary between the two colonies. Though both colonies claimed the area between the 39th ar 40th parallel, what is now referred to as the Mason-Dixon line finally settled the boundary at a northe latitude of 39 degrees and 43 minutes. The line was marked using stones, with Pennsylvania's crest c one side and Maryland's on the other.

When Mason and Dixon began their endeavor in 1763, colonists were protesting the Proclamation of 1763, which was intended to prevent colonists from settling beyond the Appalachians and angering Native Americans. As the Britons concluded their survey in 1767, the colonies were engaged in a dispute with the Parliament over the Townshend Acts, which were designed to raise revenue for the empire by taxing common imports including tea.

Twenty years later, in late 1700s, the states south of the Mason-Dixon line would begin arguing for the perpetuation of slavery in the new United States while those north of line hoped to phase out the ownership of human chattel. This period, which historians consider the era of "The New Republic," drew to a close with the Missouri Compromise of 1820, which accepted the states south of the line as slave-holding and those north of the line as free. The compromise, along with those that followed it, eventually failed.

One hundred years after Mason and Dixon began their effort to chart the boundary, soldiers from opposite sides of the line let their blood stain the fields of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, in the Southern states' final and fatal attempt to breach the Mason-Dixon line during the Civil War. One hundred and one years after the Britons completed their line, the United States finally admitted men of any complexion born within the nation to the rights of citizenship with the ratification of the 14th Amendment.

Clinton County News Headlines

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Owens Motor Co. Garage burns

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the garage of Owens Motor Co. Buick dealer, located on the Burkesville highway, about 1:30 Sunday morning.

The building of concrete block construction, was built in 1951 by Pete Owens, owner of the company.

The loss was several thousand dollars, including the building and all its contents, and was only partially covered by insurance.

Mr. Owens said that he had no plans at present of rebuilding.

The dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Chydster Shelly, located near the garage, was badly damaged, but was saved by the volunteer fire department.

Six youths arrested for break-ins

Six young boys were arrested here during the past week for breaking in business places. Arrested October 5 by Sheriff Charlie Long, Deputy Jim Neathery, and State Trooper Keith Speck, were three boys who were all wearing shoes from Allen's Cash Store.

According to the officers, the boys admitted breaking in the store in the early morning of October 3 and taking $198.98 and other things. The store was entered from the sky light near the rear. The youths also admitted breaking in Belknap Byers' store sometime ago. They are being held in the local jail.

Arrested October 8 were three more youths who admitted breaking into Haddix Electric Center, Clinton Cleaners, Chilton's 10c Store and Allen's Cash Store during the past few months, also breaking in to Curtis & McComas store in Burkesville.

The three boys have been turned over to Receiving Center, Children's Bureau, Lyndon, Ky.

Senator Cooper to visit Albany

U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper, Republican candidate for re-election, will address the voters of Clinton County at the courthouse in Albany on Friday, October 22, at 1:30 p.m.

The Albany Band will furnish music for the occasion.

Everyone is urged to attend this rally.

Burley poundage for state is put at 378 million

Kentucky's 1954 burley tobacco crop will be only about 19,000,000 pounds less than last year's, the United States Department of Agriculture predicted.

Basing its forcast on condition of the crop as of October 1 the Department said Kentucky's crop would total about 378,000,000 pounds, as compared with last year's harvest of 388,600,000.

In contrast, however, production is up sharply in some states. The Department predicted an increase of nearly 4,000,000 pounds in Virginia, from 20,400,000 last year to 24,320,000 pounds this year.

Tennessee, the Department reported, will produce 99,900,000 pounds, slightly less than its 102,620,000 pounds last year.

The burley tobacco crop in all states was estimated at 566,000,000 pounds, about the same as forecast a month earlier, and compared with production last year of 570,000,000.

News from Byrdstown, Tennessee

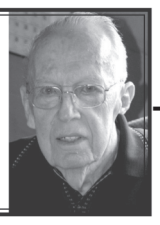
Sam W. Groce was attacked by a Jersey bull one day last week. The bull charged at him at close range, got him down, and was goring him when Mr. Groce's quick thinking and good luck enabled him to get hold on the ring in the bull's nose. After a few jerks on the nose ring, the bull turned and moved away, then Mr. Groce crawled to safety and called for help. He was not seriously hurt but bruised considerably. (He sold the bull.)

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clark and children recently moved to their new home near the new grade school building.

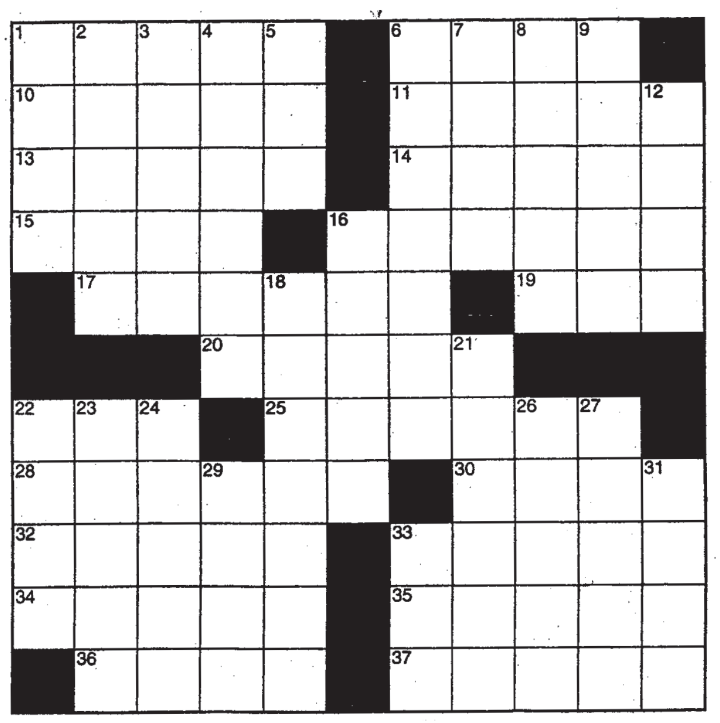
F. A. Sells and Sons, contractors, have started a house for Jack Winningham on Star Point Dock highway.

It Puzzles Me!

Original Puzzles and Word Games
by Sam Brents



31 of the words in this puzzle contain one or both of the letters "CA."



ACROSS

1. C_____ (takes pictures)
6. Grade ____
10. Worries
11. Zea;
13. _____ble (friendly)
14. _____ City (town in Oklahoma)
15. Kind of type
16. _____ous (substitutionary)
19. Tin ___ (vessel)
20. In same area
22. Exist
25. The body needs more than one
28. Year or court
30. ____e and effect
33. _____e (after a hen lays an egg)
35. Not traveling (two words)
36. Short letter
37. Youth

DOWN

1. _ ___ella (without instrumenta accompaniment)
2. Mrs. Eisenhower
3. A_____ ("land that I love")
4. Remember
5. Man's name
6. Washington, D. C.
12. Precipitation
16. Oral
18. A narcotic
21. To find
22. From a distance
23. Got up
24. _____w (money held in trust)
26. _____l (girl's name)
27. Territory in northwest Canada
29. A small wheeled vehicle
33. Feline

(See back side for answers)

DOWN

1. A capella
2. Mamie
3. America
4. Recall
5. Asa
6. Capital
12. Rain
16. Vocal
18. Cocaine
21. Locate
22. Afar
23. Arisen
24. Escrow
26. Rachel
27. Yukon
29. Cart
33. Cat

ACROSS

1. Camera
6. Card
10. Cares
11. Ardor
13. Amicable
14. Ponca
15. Pica
16. Vicarious
19. Can
20. Local
22. Are
25. Calory
28. Fiscal
30. Cause
33. Cackle
35. At home
36. Note
37. Teens

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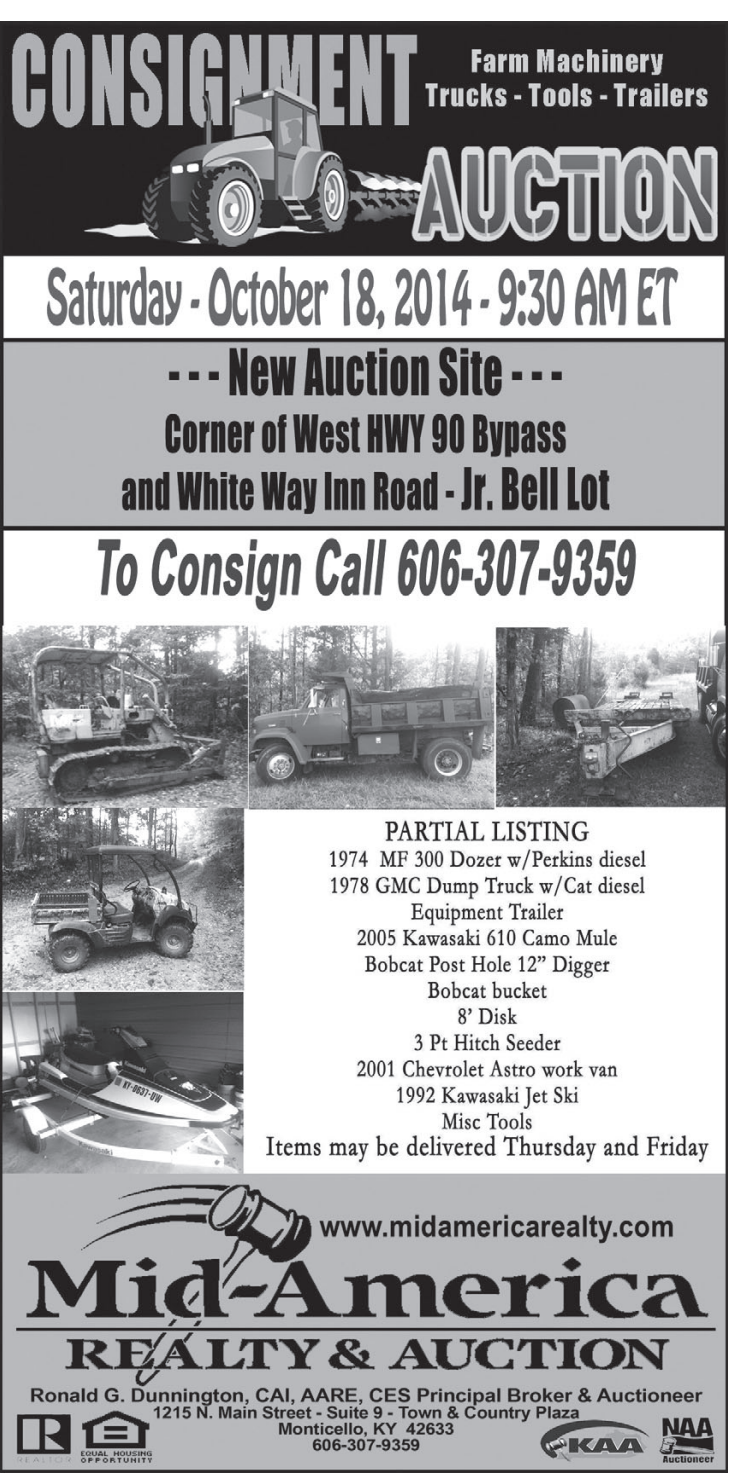
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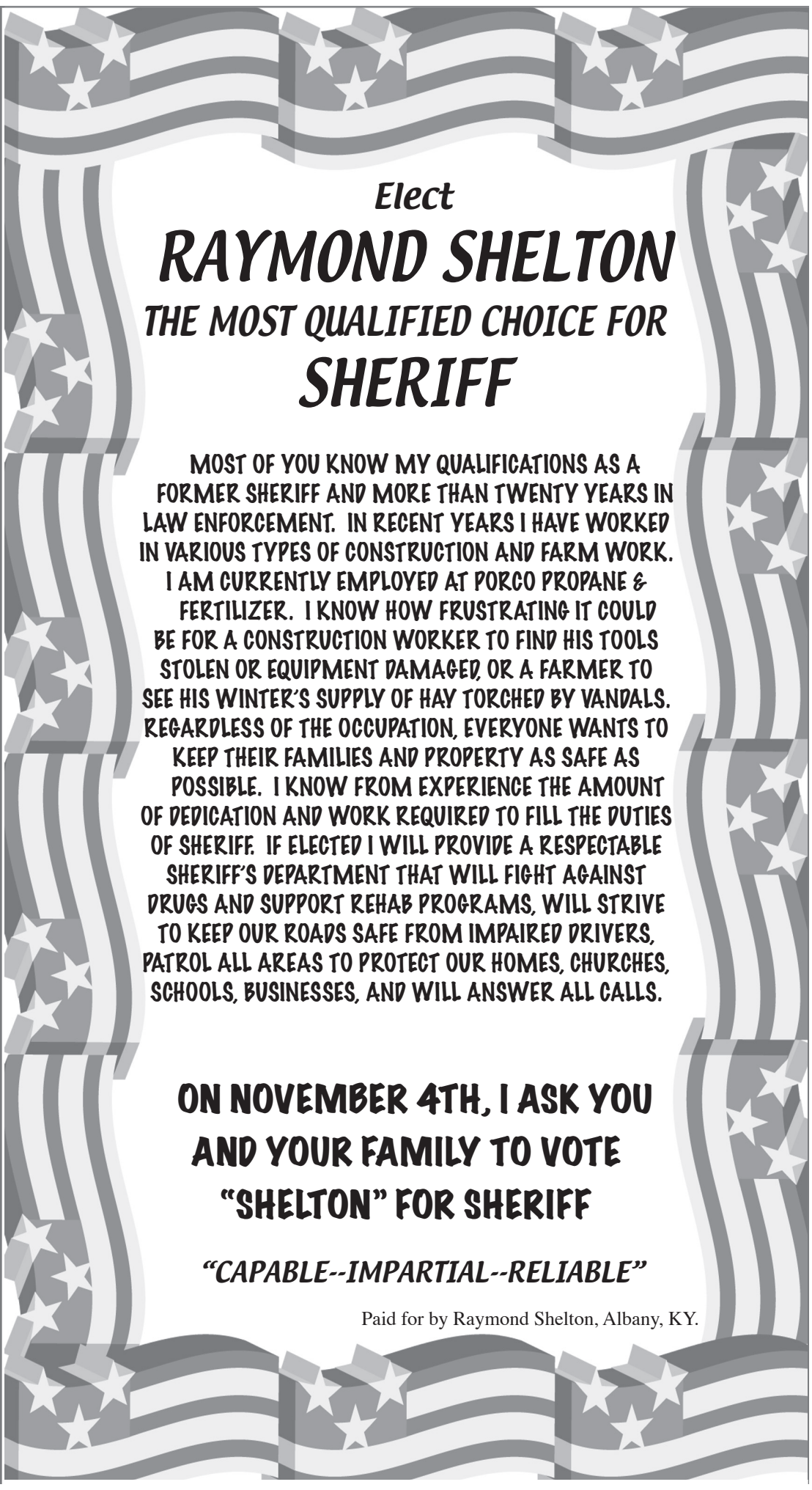
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Notice is hereby given that Elease Foster was appointed by the Clinton District Court on September 24, 2014 as Administratrix of the Estate of Helen Katherine Graham, deceased. Any and all persons having claims against, or owing sums to, said estate are required to present same, properly proven and verified according to law, to the office of the Clerk, Clinton District Court, Albany, Kentucky and to: Elease Foster, Golden Harvest Village, Apt. H-2, Albany, Kentucky 42602 or to Hon. Gary A. Little, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 68, Albany, Kentucky 42602, within six (6) months from the above date.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
40TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 14-CI-00033

BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY
PLAINTIFF

VS… NOTICE OF SALE

ADAM R. MARCUM
a/k/a ADAM MARCUM
DEFENDANT

** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** **

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Clinton Circuit Court entered in the office of the Clinton Circuit Court Clerk on October 13, 2014, in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Clinton Circuit Court will sell at public auction, on October 31, 2014, at 11:30 a.m., at the west door of the Clinton County Courthouse, Albany, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property lying and being in Clinton County, Kentucky, with said properties being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being a tract of land located in or near the City Limits of Albany, Kentucky, approximately 5000' north of the town square of Albany, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows;

Unless stated otherwise, any monuments referred to herein as a 'rod and cap' is a set or existing 5/8" diameter reinforcement rod eighteen (18) inches in length, with a yellow plastic cap stamped "Talbott 3149". Also any tree hereupon used as a new corner, unless otherwise stated; is in sound condition and will be marked with the sets of three horizontal hack marks about chest high on each property line side of said tree. The basis of the bearings is the bearing system of the Tuggle Farm Subdivision as depicted in Plat Book 4, Page 46.

Beginning on an existing rod and cap set in the north right-of-way line of Virginia Avenue, the Southwest corner of Tract Fifteen, and the Southeast corner of Tract Twenty (James Tuggle, D.B. 117, Pg. 422), said rod and cap being perpendicular distance of approximately 25' from the roadway centerline; thence leaving said Virginia Avenue and with the line of Tract Twenty N 06 56' 45" W – 406.78' to a rod and cap set this survey in a large drain; thence leaving said Tract Twenty, and severing the land of the grantor N 81 08' 43" E – 252.62' to a rod and cap set this survey in a small drain; thence continuing to sever the land of the grantors S 03 39' 43" E – 97.71' to a rod and cap set this survey; thence continuing with same S 07 34' 07" W – 219.37' to a rod and cap set this survey; thence continuing with same S 20 44' 02" E – 86.90' to a rod and cap set this survey in aforesaid right-of-way line; thence with said right-of-way line with a curve to the left having an arc length of 119.57', a radius of 200.43', and a chord of S 86 10' 05" W – 117.80'; thence continuing with same S 61 37' 36" W 102.04' to the point of beginning, containing 1.998 acres. This survey performed by Gregory H. Talbott, P.L.S. and was completed in the field on the 15th day of June, 2007.

RESTRICTIONS

This tract is part of Tuggle Farm, the plat of which is of record in the Clerk's Office in Plat Book 4, Page 46. This property is subject to the restrictions affecting said subdivision, which restrictions are of record on the aforesaid plat and also in Deed Book 117, Page 198.

Being a part of Tract Fourteen and a part of Tract Fifteen of the Tuggle Farm Subdivision as shown in Plat Book 4, Page 46.

Being the same property conveyed to Adam Marcum, single from Scotty Vincent and Sherry Vincent, husband and wife, by deed dated October 23, 2009 and recorded October 26, 2009, in Deed Book 142, Page 237 of the records of the County Clerk's office, Clinton County, Kentucky.

The successful bidder or bidders may elect to pay the purchase price in full at the time of the sale or be required to pay one-third (1/3) of bid purchase price down on the date of the sale and balance of purchase price will be due and payable on or before 30 days from the date of the sale with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum; however, the purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price prior to the maturity with all accrued interest due at the time of the said payment. If the sale be had on credit, the purchaser shall execute and deliver to the order of the Master Commissioner, his or her bond due and payable in 30 days, bearing interest at the legal rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from date of sale until paid, with good and sufficient surety thereon and said sale shall likewise be secured by a lien upon the said property sold, which shall have the same force and effect of a judgment and said bond with acceptable surety shall be executed immediately after the sale; upon default of the terms of said bond the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property on the same terms and conditions set out herein.

The 2014 and subsequent property taxes shall be paid by the Purchaser

HON. NORBERT H. SOHM
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT

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Vannie



NEWS shadowing

Clinton County News staff member Stacy Shelley, standing, spent most of the day last Thursday working with Kelsie Payne, a high school student at the Clinton County Clinton County Area Technology Center, who is interested in working with newspapers and the graphic design portion of the industry.

Payne is shown using one of the Apple computers at the Clinton County News during her day-long visit last week. The shadowing exercise was one of several that local students were involved in last Thursday with Albany and Clinton County business locations.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that Roger Starnes was appointed by the Clinton District Court on October 7, 2014, as Executor of the Estate of Mattie Bell Starnes, deceased. Any and all persons having claims against, or owing sums to, said estate are required to present same, properly proven and verified according to law, to the office of the Clerk, Clinton District Court, Albany, Kentucky and to: Roger Starnes, c/o Gary A. Little, Attorney, P.O. Box 68, Albany, Kentucky 42602 or Hon. Gary A. Little, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 68, Albany Kentucky 42602, within six (6) months from the above date.

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Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that Stephen Widau was appointed by the Clinton District Court on October 7, 2014, as Executor of the Estate of Rex Earl Widau, deceased. Any and all persons having claims against, or owing sums to, said estate are required to present same, properly proven and verified according to law, to the office of the Clerk, Clinton District Court, Albany, Kentucky and to: Stephen Widau, 901 Ranch Road, Connersville, Indiana 47331 or to Hon. Gary A. Little, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 68, Albany, Kentucky 42602, within six (6) months from the above date.

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February fiduciaries

The following is a listing of fiduciaries for the Clinton District Court for the month of September 2014:

* Decedent: Gladys Asberry, 283 Haddix Rd., Albany, Ky. 42602. Fiduciary: Donna DeRossett, 341 Haddix Rd., Albany, Ky. 42602. Date of Appointment: September 9, 2014. Attorney: David Choate, 216 E. Cumberland St., Albany, Ky. 42602.

* Decedent: Billy Keith Coffey, 538 Denney Rd., Albany Ky. 42602. Fiduciary: Paul Ivan Coffey, 431 Jones Knobb Rd., Somerset, Ky. 42501. Date of Appointment: September 24, 2014. Attorney: Wanda White, 110 N. Washington St., Albany, Ky. 42602.

* Decedent: Helen Katherine Graham, 404 N. Washington St., Albany, Ky. 42602. Fiduciary: Elease Foster, Golden Harvest Village, Apt. H-2, Albany, Ky. 42602. Date of Appointment: September 24, 2014. Attorney: Gary Little, P.O. Box 68, Albany, Ky. 42602.

* Decedent: Rex Earl Widau, 915 Division Rd., Albany, Ky. 42602. Fiduciary: Stephen Widau, 901 Ranch Rd., Connersville, IN 47331. Date of Appointment: September 24, 2014. Attorney: Gary Little, P.O. Box 68, Albany, Ky. 42602.

(KRS 395,190. The date by which creditors must file their claims, that is, within six months after the appointment of fiduciary.)

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Legal notice

Notice is hereby given that Janice Cooksey, Administratrix of the estate of James Michael Cooksey, deceased, has filed final settlement as said Administratrix. A hearing will be held on November 18, 2014 at 9 a.m. If no exceptions are filed to same, same shall be put to record. This 10th day of October, 2014.

Jake Staton, Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE - No trespassing beyond gates at 1597 Evans School Rd., Albany, Ky. or formerly known as the Jess Keen residence. Violators subject to prosecution, Steve and Deborah Melton. 52-3p

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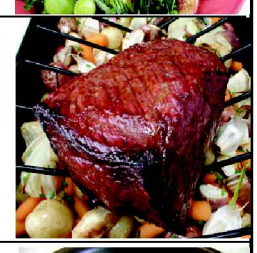
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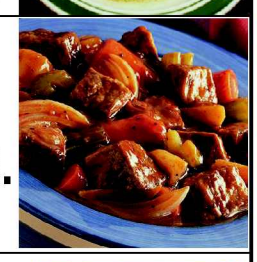
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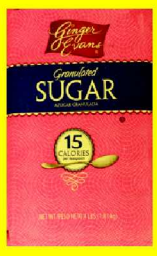

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